



## Decision by Nixon U.S. Bank Credits Authorized For Exports to Romania

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (NYT).—President Nixon yesterday authorized the Export-Import Bank to extend credits for the sale of American goods to Romania. This ended a three-year ban on U.S. government-backed credits to Soviet-bloc nations and was a further step toward expanding trade with Communist countries.

The White House announced that Mr. Nixon acted under the terms of the Export Expansion Finance Act passed last summer. This bill allowed the Export-Import Bank to extend credits to Soviet-bloc nations if the President deemed them in the national interest.

The Export-Import Bank, first established in 1954, was made an independent agency of the government in 1955. Its purpose is to aid in the financing of this country's foreign trade by extending credits or guarantees for the sale of exports and imports, or extending credits itself and guaranteeing those of other banks.

Trip by Stans  
The President's move, which was not unexpected, was a further sign of the administration's desire to widen East-West trade. It came while Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans was winding up a trade mission to

## Stans Visits Poland for Trade Talks

By James Feron

WARSAW, Dec. 1 (NYT).—Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans began talks with the Polish government today to explore the possibilities of increasing trade and commercial relationships.

He said at Warsaw Airport that joint ventures would be among the topics discussed. Polish officials have also asked for long-term credits. But Mr. Stans would not offer any commitment on that aspect.

The commerce secretary arrived in Poland after a 13-day visit to the Soviet Union, where he similarly sought to expand commercial exchanges.

On his last day in the Soviet capital, he witnessed the signing of a \$125-million deal involving the Soviet purchase of ore-mining, oil and other equipment and the American purchase of non-ferrous metals, mostly nickel.

Joint Production  
Commercial transactions with Poland are likely to include joint production with American firms of consumer goods, Polish purchase of major industrial machinery and U.S. purchase of Polish raw materials.

Poland already has most-favored-nation treatment in its trade with the United States, a benefit long denied by the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc states. But Poland has been denied long-term credits.

At Warsaw airport, Mr. Stans commented on the credit issue. He said:

"There has been, of course, a change in the United States in the fact that Congress has given the President authority to grant credits in the national interest."

"Romania was granted credits yesterday to the extent of Export-Import Bank facilities," he said. "I won't anticipate which country will be next and it will happen. But the whole subject is under discussion."

Congress Notified  
President Nixon notified Congress yesterday that it was in the national interest for the Export-Import Bank to guarantee or extend credits for Romanian purchases.

Mr. Stans visited Romania some time ago. The Bucharest government has since approved legislation encouraging foreign companies to join national enterprises in setting up joint ventures.

"We certainly expect to discuss joint ventures with the Polish government to the extent that it is interested in it."

The Polish foreign trade minister, Kazimierz Olaszewski, indicated, in welcoming Mr. Stans, that Poland was interested.

## Reds Believed Preparing Big Viet Attack

They Resume Shelling  
Cambodian Line Posts

SAIGON, Dec. 1 (UPI).—Communist troops resumed shelling the embattled Central Highlands outpost at Polet Kleng, in Kontum Province, near the Cambodian and Laotian borders today and appeared to be moving tanks into the highlands area for a major offensive.

The Communists also launched their heaviest shelling attacks yet against a major South Vietnamese drive into the Cambodian rubber plantation country 80 to 100 miles north of Saigon.

In Phnom Penh, newsmen reported that Communist troops attacked the northern half of a stalled government column on Highway 6 north of the Cambodian capital, apparently trying to destroy isolated elements of the 30,000-man force that has been trying to reopen the road.

In the Central Highlands of South Vietnam, some 230 miles northeast of Saigon, Communist troops were reported to have shelled the Le Khanh camp, manned by about 500 rangers, outside the town of Polet Kleng, all day today. Yesterday they fired several hundred mortar rounds into it.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced it was pulling out 1,350 more troops, including the last battalion of Seabees on Vietnamese soil, to complete the bulk of President Nixon's 45,000-man December-January withdrawal orders before Christmas.

Massive Infiltration  
Military sources in Pleiku reported that U.S. pilots have spotted "massive infiltration" from nearby Laos and Cambodia into the highlands. In recent weeks, the North Vietnamese troops used bulldozers to slash new roads through the jungles and then moved "numerous tanks" along them.

The sources said U.S. Air Force pilots have reported knocking out some of the tanks in areas close to the border in recent days, though the kills were never made public in Saigon.

Army pilots in helicopters and observation planes spotted trucks that were clearly distinguishable as those of tanks rather than bulldozers at many locations, the sources said.

They said they expected major fighting to develop in the highlands shortly. One officer declared that he believed "Tet of 1972 is going to be the worst ever, including 1958," when the biggest Communist offensive of the war took place.

The fighting in the Cambodian rubber plantation country was the heaviest reported so far in the 10-day-old drive by an estimated 45,000 men on both sides of the border, although the results of the big push remained disappointing for the most part.

War communiques and field reports said the guerrillas lobbed about 130 heavy mortar and rocket shells into widely dispersed positions in Cambodia and at support bases inside South Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province.

The two worst shelling were in Cambodia. Paratroopers who discovered a Communist base camp one day after being lifted by helicopter into Dam Be district, about 15 miles from Krak, were hit with 40 rounds of 82-mm mortar fire and repulsed a ground attack as they destroyed the camp. They killed five guerrillas, captured substantial quantities of B-40 rocket grenades and machine-gun ammunition, and destroyed 58 huts and bunkers, spokesmen said. But they lost two dead and six wounded in the process.

A second 40-round shelling came against an airborne base camp at Stung, about 10 miles due west of Krak. There was no information on damage or casualties.

## Texas U. Doctors Use Computer in Kidney Swap

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 1 (UPI).—Surgeons from the University of Texas Medical School performed their first kidney transplant last night. It was made possible by a computerized system that keeps track of available kidneys throughout the country.

The recipient was a 9-year-old boy who has been kept alive with a machine that removes impurities from his blood.

The kidney he received was from a 12-year-old boy, son of a naval officer, who died yesterday in the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. The computer indicated that his kidney was suitable for the boy in San Antonio.

The other kidney was flown from Bethesda to Boston.

## Thai Executed Without Trial

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 1 (UPI).—A government firing squad today executed without trial a man who admitted slaying a U.S. Air Force officer.

The execution of Thap Kawrak, the first under the government's new crackdown on crime, was carried out before thousands of spectators on a hill overlooking the U.S. air base at U-Tapao where the victim, Lt. Col. Harry M. Funk, 50, was stationed.

Col. Funk was shot to death early last Friday during a robbery. They were arrested then.



ASHES AND SMOKE—The remains of an apartment building which burned to the ground in Naples after being torn apart by an explosion there yesterday morning.

## 9 Die as Blast Collapses Naples Apartment House

NAPLES, Dec. 1 (AP).—A three-story building containing shops and apartments in a Naples suburb collapsed early today after being torn by an explosion. At least nine residents were killed. Fifteen persons were rescued from the wreckage. They were injured or suffering from shock. Several were in critical condition.

Firemen said that there might be two more persons buried in the rubble if all 22 members of the five families that occupied the building were at home.

One neighbor, jolted out of bed by the blast, said that he saw the five-year-old, reinforced concrete building go down "like a house of cards." Another said that he thought it was an earthquake.

Firemen said the blast, which shattered windows in the neighborhood, might have occurred in a gas-container storage room on the ground floor of the building. They said that they also were investigating whether it might have been an explosion of a store of illegal fireworks sold for Christmas and New Year's.

## Italian Reds Aid Socialist

(Continued from Page 1)  
took a record 13 days and 21 ballots in which parliament members in a sarcastic mood cast votes for Pope Paul VI, movie star Sophia Loren and a politician whose name means "clown."

The Communist move surprised politicians who had been spreading rumors of a secret deal between the Christian Democrats and Communists. According to the reports, repeatedly denied by both sides, the Communists were to support Mr. Fanfani for president and help the Christian Democrats to repeal a year-old, Vatican-opposed divorce law in return for an indirect foothold on power.

Some commentators said the deal might still come about and the Communist opening to the Socialists might just be an attempt to increase their bargaining power in dealing with the premier's party.

## House of Commons Backs Rhodesia Accord, 297-269

(Continued from Page 1)  
commission to test Rhodesian opinion on the plan.

The commission, under Lord Pearce, is expected to send a staff representative to Rhodesia before long to make plans for its tour of the country. There are no plans for any other diplomatic representation other than one Foreign Office man who is in Salisbury.

If the commission finds public acceptance, the next step will be for the Rhodesian Parliament to make all the agreed changes to its constitution. Only then will the British Parliament take the final step.

That will be passage of a bill giving Rhodesia independence, just as Nigeria and other African territories were given theirs. When that bill becomes law, Rhodesia will move automatically from the illegal independence she declared herself in 1965 to legal freedom.

## House of Commons Backs Rhodesia Accord, 297-269

The Rhodesian government statement today settled a question about the meaning of two clauses in the complex terms of settlement.

The first clause says that, after Africans achieve parity in parliamentary seats, a commission appointed by the Rhodesian government shall see whether the public wants to move on to majority rule. Any recommendation of the commission, it adds, would have to be passed by Parliament as a constitutional amendment.

Additional Seats  
The second clause says that after parity, the commission will provide that 10 additional seats to be elected by a common roll "will be created."

The British position, now confirmed, is that this would require creation of the extra seats unless Parliament—on recommendation of the commission—agrees to a condition: "Do do so would require a two-thirds vote, including at least 17 of the 50 Africans who would then be sitting."

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia's white minority regime said in describing the terms last week that this clause would leave the final decision "with Parliament."

In Salisbury, that was widely taken to mean that the common roll seats would be created only if Parliament affirmatively voted to add them, thus providing an effective white veto. This correspondent incorrectly reported the clause in those terms. This week, after Britain gave its view, a comment was sought from Salisbury—and finally obtained today.

## India-Pakistan Clashes Light Despite Daily War of Words

(Continued from Page 1)  
the border and, although they outnumber the Pakistani troops, are in no position to launch an all-out thrust.

"They can inch forward, but it doesn't take very many defensive troops to stop any major movement from this configuration," the analyst said. They would have to mass some divisions, and they have not done it so far. And even if they did, there are so many rivers to cross that the Pakistanis could hold them off for weeks, even though they are outnumbered three, four or five to one."

The most serious Indian push so far has been toward Jessore, said the analyst, and the Indians could probably take that town if they wanted to. But the level of fighting even there has been greatly exaggerated, he said.

The Indians have built a bridge over the Kobadak River on the border and have moved tanks across it. Although two Indian divisions, the 9th Infantry and the 4th Mountain, are in the area, only elements of four battalions (perhaps 1,000 troops) have actually pushed into Pakistan territory up to a distance of 11,000 yards.

Two nights ago the command reported a brigade-sized attack that the local Pakistan battalion commander said later consisted of only two companies. Otherwise the only fighting has been daily trades of artillery shells.

In Rawalpindi, a Pakistani spokesman charged today that four Indian reconnaissance planes escorted by fighters flew over West Pakistan yesterday, penetrating "many miles" into the Balokh region adjoining the frontier. The planes were identified as two Soviet-built Sukhoi-7 fighter-bombers equipped for photo reconnaissance escorted by two MIG-21 interceptors, also Russian-built.

The Pakistani spokesman said fighters went up to pursue the Indian planes, which returned to India with no shots fired on either side.

He declined to say if Pakistani pilots in West Pakistan are authorized to fire on intruding Indian aircraft. A number of air clashes have occurred over East Pakistan, but both sides have avoided any kind of fighting in West Pakistan so far.

## India-Pakistan Clashes Light Despite Daily War of Words

Indian-Pakistan border town of Hill, about 185 miles north of Calcutta, following a Pakistani withdrawal.

The Indian intention seemed to be to remain within East Pakistan for the time being.

One spokesman said that the immediate objective of the Indian military action is to silence Pakistan artillery that has shelled Indian border villages and positions, but he said the main objective of India's policy is to "make it possible for 10 million refugees to go back."

Informed sources said the Indian unit was a reinforced infantry brigade, or more, accompanied by about 45 Russian-built medium tanks. This would be more than 3,000 men and possibly more than 4,000.

## India-Pakistan Clashes Light Despite Daily War of Words

(Continued from Page 1)  
negotiations with the Palestinian guerrillas until "the real murderers" of Premier Tell are known.

The Jordanian House of Representatives issued a resolution tonight urging the government to bar the presence of Palestinian guerrillas on Jordanian territory, unless they receive their orders from the Jordanian Army command, United Press International reported.

Two and a half months of negotiations for a settlement between the guerrillas and Jordan in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, ended in failure last Thursday.

The king said Jordan has information that there were "secret hands" behind the killing of Mr. Tell in Cairo Sunday.

He indicated that he meant

## Baghdad Asks UN Action Britain Rejects Iraqi Charge Of Collusion in Iran's Landing

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Reuters).—Britain today rejected a protest note from Iraq alleging that Britain and Iran had colluded over the occupation of two disputed Persian Gulf islands by Iranian troops yesterday.

Iraq severed diplomatic relations with Britain over the occupation of the islands, Greater and Lesser Tumbs, which are claimed by both Iran and the Arab state of Bas Al Khaimah.

The Baghdad radio said tonight that Iraq called today for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the occupation. The radio, monitored in Beirut, said that Iraq would also call on the council to condemn Britain for its "collusion" with Iran.

at two Iranian banks and students paraded through the streets, shouting anti-Iranian slogans.

According to reports from Tehran, celebrations to mark the troop landings were staged in Iranian towns and villages along the Gulf today.

## Syria Condemns Action DAMASCUS, Dec. 1 (UPI).—The Syrian government strongly condemned today the Iranian action and called on the United Nations to act immediately to return them to their "rightful owners."

A statement by the Syrian Foreign Ministry accused Iran and Britain of collusion.

## Envoys Reject Note The British Ambassador, Balfour Paul, was called to the Iraqi Foreign Ministry today and handed the note alleging collusion. He rejected the allegations and the note.

The Iraqi Embassy in London would also be given about two weeks to close, informed British sources said.

## Appeal to Britain The ruler of Ras Al Khaimah has appealed to Britain, which under a treaty is responsible for defense along the Trucial Coast, to act. But Britain has stated its intention to withdraw operational forces from the Gulf this month and tomorrow ends its special relationship with the ruler of Sharjah, following an agreement with the ruler of Sharjah that will divide oil rights and leave the island under his jurisdiction.

From Wire Dispatches  
GENEVA, Dec. 1.—A court tonight released Robert Vesco, American chairman of Overseas Overseas Services, on \$125,000 bail pending further hearings after his arrest here yesterday.

## Swiss Release IOS Head on \$125,000 Bail

All three men face mismanagement charges, which carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison under the Swiss penal code.

Mr. Vesco and Mr. Meisner were arrested after their arrival from New York on a legal complaint lodged against them by a former IOS sales executive, David Tucker, alleging that the Overseas Development Bank, once under IOS control, had been guilty of dishonest business practices.

## Iranian Banks Attacked DUBAI, Dec. 1 (Reuters).—Arab rioters attacked branches of Iranian banks in the Trucial States today.

The complaint alleged the three illegals cooperated in arranging for the sale of 135,000 shares deposited at the bank as collateral for loans. The shares included 58,000 owned by Mr. Tucker.

They were sold to American Interfund Ltd., an offshore subsidiary of the International Controls Corp. of Fairfield, N.J., which is also headed by Mr. Vesco. Purchase of the shares by the ICO subsidiary was part of a worldwide effort by Mr. Vesco to win a proxy fight against dissident shareholders at the IOS annual meeting in Toronto last June 30.

Alain Farina, Swiss lawyer for IOS, told the court that their arrest, ordered by a Geneva examining magistrate, had done "irreparable damage."

## Army Puts Drug Use In Europe at 1.2 Pct.

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP).—The U.S. Army in Europe said yesterday it had given urine tests to 20,000 soldiers returning to the United States that indicated that only 1.2 percent used dangerous drugs.

## Husein Calls on Arab States To Mobilize for a Showdown

He said that all acted in good faith in ordering the sale of the shares during the absence of three bank directors.

He said Mr. Tucker's shares were sold as a result of a "very grave error" in the bank which so far could not be explained. But he noted that the transfer was immediately nullified when Mr. Vesco learned of the error.

## U.S. to Halt Arms to India

(Continued from Page 1)  
Until today, India was under a partial arms embargo imposed at the time of the 1965 India-Pakistan war. But the order permitted licenses for shipment to India of spare parts and related equipment.

The U.S. asked the Soviet Union last weekend to urge "restraint" on both India and Pakistan and to hold up further arms shipments to India. Moscow has not yet responded.

At a news briefing, Mr. Bray was asked about dispatches saying American officials in India were hinting that U.S. economic aid also would be suspended if Indian forces remained on Pakistani territory. He replied that he had "heard no discussion with regard to interrupting the economic assistance program."

## Crane Falls, Killing 5

HARODATE, Japan, Dec. 1 (Reuters).—A dockyard crane collapsed today, killing five workers and injuring nine others in this northern Japanese town. The 230-foot-high crane suddenly broke in two, trapping the 14 workers beneath about 50 tons of metal.

la chrysothèque  
**ZOLOTAS**  
Gold  
beautifies  
ancient forms.

PARIS 30, RUE ST-HONORE (PLACE VENDOME)  
ATHENS 10, PANEPLOTON AVENUE  
NEW YORK 11-43 EAST 57th STREET (FIFTH AVE)

WEATHER	
ALABAMA	14 P Overcast
ALASKA	14 P Overcast
ARIZONA	14 P Overcast
ARKANSAS	14 P Partly cloudy
CALIFORNIA	14 P Partly cloudy
COLORADO	14 P Partly cloudy
CONNECTICUT	14 P Partly cloudy
DELAWARE	14 P Partly cloudy
FLORIDA	14 P Partly cloudy
GEORGIA	14 P Partly cloudy
ILLINOIS	14 P Partly cloudy
INDIANA	14 P Partly cloudy
IOWA	14 P Partly cloudy
KANSAS	14 P Partly cloudy
KENTUCKY	14 P Partly cloudy
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New Hampshire	14 P Partly cloudy
New Jersey	14 P Partly cloudy
New Mexico	14 P Partly cloudy
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Oregon	14 P Partly cloudy
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Vermont	14 P Partly cloudy
Virginia	14 P Partly cloudy
Washington	14 P Partly cloudy
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tain Rejects Collusion in Campaign Checkoff in Bill

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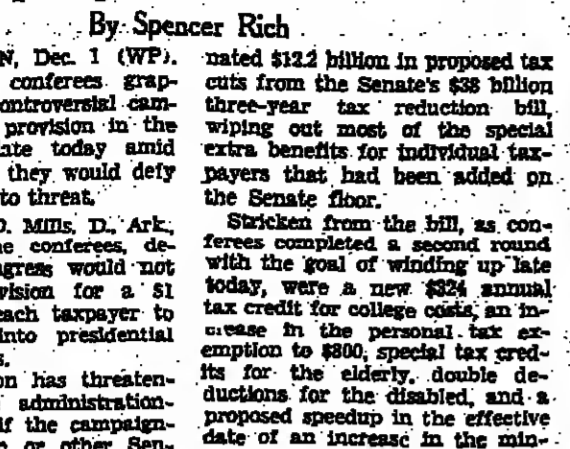
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WAY TO THE PUBLIC'S HEART—Some of the 200 of Orly Airport's 450 customs guards who munched sandwiches in the waiting lounge yesterday in a public picnic to protest the high cost—5.60 francs—and poor quality of the meals at their canteen. The cat-in had no effect on airport traffic.

Rejects Lid on Size of Donation

House Votes Limit on Campaign Spending

By Richard L. Lyons
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (WP).
The House today passed a campaign spending bill that reformers hailed as a "historic step" toward limiting costs and revealing sources of political money...

University Head In Mexico Freed By Leftist Band

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 (Reuters).
The rector of the University of Guerrero, Jaime Castrejon Diaz, was freed today, 12 days after he was kidnapped by leftist guerrillas who demanded the release of nine political prisoners as well as ransom money...

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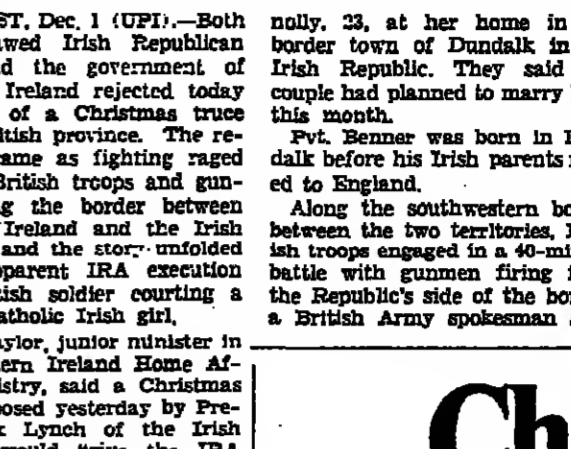
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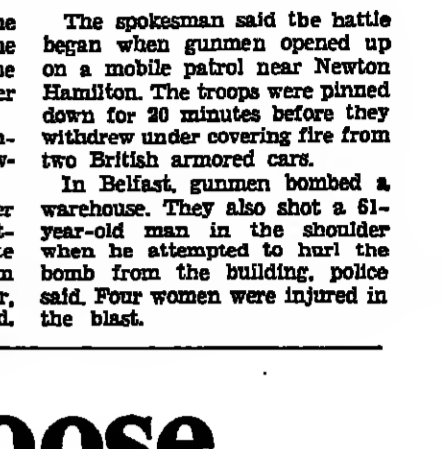
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Juan Maria Bordaberry, hand-picked candidate of President Jorge Pacheco Areco, apparently defeated conservative Wilson Ferreira Aldunate in the Uruguayan presidential race...



By Spencer Rich
ON, Dec. 1 (WP). The conferees...
D. Mills, D. Ark., the conferees...

House Votes Curbs on Campaign Spending

U.S. Navy Assigns \$25 Million for New Sub Rocket

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP).
The Navy awarded Lockheed Corp. an initial \$25 million contract yesterday to begin work on a new undersea ballistic missile system for use in submarines...

Senate Favors Youths on Juries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP).
The Senate today voted to lower the minimum age for serving on federal-court juries from 21 to 18. By voice vote it sent the bill to the House after accepting a Judiciary Committee amendment...

Independent U.S. Postal System Issues Stamps, Pledges Delivery

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Fighting Rages; U.K. Soldier Executed

Both Belfast, IRA Rule Out Christmas Truce

BELFAST, Dec. 1 (UPI).—Both the outlawed Irish Republican Army and the government of Northern Ireland rejected today any idea of a Christmas truce in the British province. The rejections came as fighting raged between British troops and gunmen along the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, and the story unfolded of an apparent IRA execution of a British soldier courting a Roman Catholic Irish girl...

John Taylor, junior minister in the Northern Ireland Home Affairs Ministry, said a Christmas truce proposed yesterday by Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic would "give the IRA a chance to regroup and rearm."

"We have the IRA on the run and have no intention of giving them any opportunity to reassert themselves," Mr. Taylor said.

Spokesman in Dublin
In Dublin, a spokesman for the militant "provisional" wing of the IRA, which has claimed responsibility for most of the violence in the north, also rejected the proposed truce.

The IRA spokesman said gunmen would halt their operations in the north only if British forces withdrew from the province, the provincial parliament is abolished and all suspected IRA members interned in the north are released.

Both the provisional and official wings of the IRA advocate the unification by force if necessary of the predominantly Protestant north with the Catholic Irish Republic.

In England, Arthur Bennet, whose soldier son, Robert, was found slain near the border on Monday, said Pte. Bennet had been warned by the IRA "to get out of the British Army or stop fraternizing with an Irish girl."

Apparently Tortured
The 25-year-old soldier was found dead near Crossmaglen on the northern side of the border. The army said he had been shot four times in the head with a .45 caliber pistol. Police said he had apparently been tortured. There was a hole in the thumb of his left hand.

Friends of Pte. Bennet said he was apparently shot while returning to his Belfast post from a visit with his fiancée, Lucy Connolly, 33, at her home in the border town of Dundalk in the Irish Republic. They said the couple had planned to marry later this month.

Pte. Bennet was born in Dundalk before his Irish parents moved to England. Along the southwestern border between the two territories, British troops engaged in a 40-minute battle with gunmen firing from the Republic's side of the border, a British Army spokesman said.

The spokesman said the battle began when gunmen opened up on a mobile patrol near Newton Hamilton. The troops were pinned down for 20 minutes before they withdrew under covering fire from two British armored cars.

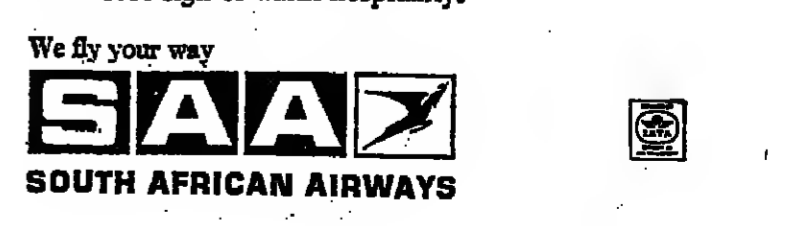
In Belfast, gunmen bombed a warehouse. They also shot a 61-year-old man in the shoulder when he attempted to hurl the bomb from the building, police said. Four women were injured in the blast.

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Alles van die beste

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EL SWISS MES-GLOVES TIES-GIFTS... 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS

FREDDY PERFUMES BAGS GIFTS... 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS

Gallup Poll

Democrats Shown Far Ahead in Party Preferences

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 1—If the suggestion that the government take the responsibility for registering all citizens 18 years of age and older is followed, the Democrats would have the widest lead over the Republicans, in terms of actual registrants, in the approximately 35 years that survey research methods have been available to measure political preference.

United States (excluding institutionalized persons):
November, 1971
65,000,000 Democrats
38,000,000 Republicans
25,000,000 Undecided
The Republicans, in short, would be outnumbered by approximately 30 million voters. The steady losses for the Republicans are underscored by two earlier measurements.

as a Democrat or as a Republican?
For purposes of comparison, here are the results of the earlier measurements when the minimum voting age was 21 in most states:
December, 1965
Democrats 55,000,000
Republicans 33,000,000
Undecided 11,000,000
October, 1969
Democrats 55,800,000
Republicans 49,400,000
Undecided 6,200,000

such plan, for example, calls for the use of postcards to register people by mail.
Even at this late date, only 11 months before the presidential election, 25 percent of Democrats are not registered to vote. The figures, however, are not much better for Republicans, of whom 24 percent have not yet registered.

Museum to Pope Looted
BERGAMO, Italy, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Thieves broke into a museum of relics belonging to the late Pope John XXIII at his birthplace, Sotto il Monte, near here early today. Objects stolen included a peccoral cross, gold and silver medallions, gold chains, a gold key and two silver crucifixes, police said.

At the beginning of the last decade in the fall of 1960, Democrats outnumbered Republicans by 18.1 million voters. At a midpoint in the decade, the fall of 1965, the difference increased to 24 million voters. Now, as seen, the difference has grown to 30 million voters.

Although the Democrats currently have a wide advantage in terms of registration figures some of this advantage is offset by the fact that a slightly higher percentage of Republicans than Democrats are now registered to vote.

Regular Gallup surveys have shown this growing trend away from allegiance to either major party. The two latest Gallup surveys, in which all people were asked whether they classify themselves as Republicans, Democrats or independents, show 25 percent classifying themselves as independents, 28 percent as Republicans and 47 percent as Democrats.



MADE TO WEATHER THE WEATHER—Denmark's answer to the corrosion problem takes the form of this beach buggy named the Joker. Made of galvanized iron and plastic bolted onto a Volvo-142 body, the Joker is guaranteed not to rust. And neither will money in the \$6,000 beach buggy buyer's pocket. But two-thirds of that sum is said to be for payment of various taxes and duties.

Premier Says Israel Still Seeks Peace

Mrs. Meir, in U.S., To See Nixon Today
By Terence Smith
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (NYT).—Premier Golda Meir of Israel said last night that Israel remains actively interested in any form of negotiation with the Arabs that might bring peace to the Middle East.
"Israel is prepared for any kind of settlement—interim or final—that can achieve peace and prevent a resumption of fighting," she told reporters on her arrival at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

First Kent State Trial Ends With Misdemeanor Conviction

By Homer Bigart
RAVENNA, Ohio, Dec. 1 (NYT)—The first of the Kent State trials ended yesterday with the jury finding Jerry Rupe guilty of the misdemeanor charge of obstructing firemen during the 1970 riots at Kent State University. But the jury failed to reach a verdict on three more serious charges against him.
James Primm Jr., special prosecutor, declined to say whether the state of Ohio would be content with the minimal victory in the Rupe case or would press for a new trial. Judge Edwin W. Jones deferred sentencing.

Chilean Right Urges Castro To End Visit

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 1 (AP)—Chilean Premier Fidel Castro, in his 30th day in Chile, said yesterday he had not planned to stay here so long, but had found it impossible not to prolong his visit some days more.
His visit to Chile is his first trip outside Cuba in seven years. His departure date is being kept secret.

France Limits Concessions On Fishing Rules

PARIS, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—France will not agree to permanent concessions by the European Economic Community to Britain and Norway on fishing rights, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told a cabinet meeting today.
Reporting on the weekly cabinet session on this week's negotiations, government spokesman Leo Hamon said Mr. Schumann noted that Britain and Norway had obtained some concessions from EEC negotiators giving them certain rights to fish in their own territorial waters.

Heart Attack Kills Writer With Transplant

STANFORD, Calif., Dec. 1 (UPI)—An award-winning writer who received a heart transplant nearly three years ago at Stanford University Medical Center died Monday night.
Sasha Gillen, 46, Stanford's second-longest surviving heart transplant patient, suffered a heart attack at his Santa Cruz home.

Britain Moves Up In Bridge Play; Italy Keeps Lead

ATHENS, Dec. 1 (NYT)—Italy continues to lead in the European bridge championships here, but Britain, its only possible challenger, has gained some ground.
In the 14th round last night, Italy beat Switzerland, 16-4, while Britain won, 20-0, against Austria. In the 15th round this afternoon, both teams had closer matches. Italy beating Belgium, 12-8, and Britain beating Portugal, 14-4.

Death Squad Man Guilty in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Dec. 1 (UPI)—A jury convicted a former policeman today of murder. He is the second police official accused of belonging to the notorious "death squad" to have been convicted.
Nelson Queiroz was sentenced to 7 1/2 years in jail for participating in the murder of Mario Dos Santos in December, 1969, a crime that the prosecuting attorney said was performed by the "death squad."

R. Kennedy's Body Moved to New Grave

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI)—The body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was transferred from a temporary site to a permanent one at Arlington National Cemetery late last night.
Sen. Kennedy was buried at the cemetery near the grave of his brother, President John F. Kennedy, after his assassination in Los Angeles in June, 1968. His widow, Ethel Kennedy, and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., were present.

Australian Airline To Offer Low Fares

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 1 (AP)—Australia's international airline, Qantas, will introduce special low fares to Britain and Europe early next year, Civil Aviation Minister Robert Cotton announced yesterday.
He said that a return fare would be about \$805 on scheduled flights, less than half the present tourist roundtrip fare of \$1,855.

Miss Ray Is Released Unharmed in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Michelle Ray, the French journalist who was kidnapped by Uruguayan guerrillas Monday, was released unharmed last night in a residential area of Montevideo, the police said today. It had been erroneously reported that she was freed Monday night.
The police added that Miss Ray, 31, had been released at a drugstore about a mile and a half from the downtown area. She declined to talk to newsmen.

6 More Guerrillas Killed in Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Israeli troops killed six more Arab guerrillas in the occupied Gaza Strip today, a military spokesman said.
The slayings brought the total of guerrillas killed in the strip in the last 48 hours to 11. An Arab civilian was killed after he failed to heed a warning to halt from an Israeli Army patrol.

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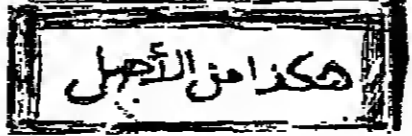
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CANTERRA, Australia, Dec. 1 (AP)—Australia's international airline, Qantas, will introduce special low fares to Britain and Europe early next year, Civil Aviation Minister Robert Cotton announced yesterday.



Scientists Hint Mars Probes Sweep Soil for 'Activities'

Investia published comments of several leading space scientists who took part in a round-table discussion in connection with the flights of Mars-2 and Mars-3. Mars-2 went into orbit around the planet Saturday after ejecting a capsule, carrying a hammer and sickle pennant, to land on its surface. Official reports of the mission have not said if the capsule soft-landed or what its scientific mission may be. Mars-3 is still on its way to Mars.

Speaks in General Terms

The scientists quoted by Investia did not directly describe the construction or missions of Mars-2 and Mars-3, but they spoke in general terms about methods of finding life on Mars. In the past such generalities have been used to elaborate on Soviet space project details without saying outright what is involved. "The majority of ideas that have been expressed say that a certain nutrient medium should be put into Martian soil," Investia quoted a scientist as saying. "It should be taken to the planet's surface in a descending capsule. If there are any microorganisms in the soil, they may start to propagate and the instruments will register a certain dynamic picture of changes in the physical and chemical conditions in the chamber as a result of the life activities of 'Martians'."

U.S. Scientist Comments

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 1 (UPI)—American space scientists acknowledged yesterday that the Soviet Union had scored a "first" by putting a man-made object on the surface of Mars, while the U.S. Mariner-9 was making its findings from orbit. W. H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and other officials at JPL indicated they expected the Russian capsule not only had planted a flag but might shortly be sending back other information from Mars' surface, including facsimile photographs and measurements of heat, atmospheric pressure and wind velocity.

Anarchist Sentenced in English Bombings

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Jack Prescott, 26, an admitted revolutionary, was jailed for 15 years at the Old Bailey Court today for conspiring to cause explosions in London and other English cities. Prescott, an anarchist who was cleared yesterday of bombing the home of Employment Minister Robert Carr earlier this year, also received a five-year prison term on eight fraud counts. He was sentenced at the end of a two-week trial resulting from a wave of explosions at the homes of prominent persons. The Angry Brigade, an underground anarchist group, has claimed responsibility for the blasts.

Man's Radiation Strike

West Germany, postal mediation and a metal-work in Baden-Wuerttemberg left 360,000 has begun to work across the country, for example off half of its main plant because it lacked... The West German labor union said the strike continued, to shut parts of Cologne and in... About 5,000 affected at each... Georg Wammgat... mediate the special delegates of the union and three... "over" Federation... solution must... unanimously.

Family Dies in Blaze

Cyprus family when first... London... through the... had been caused... But police was no suspicion... "It appears to be... police spokesman... have been caused... stove... five were Michael... his wife... both 22... and... Mr. daughter, Mrs... from the... to a hospital... shock.

Can Right End Castro

AP From JPL, 3,400 miles. Sends structures Moon. U.S. space agency... Jet Propulsion... project... of rock... were taken Monday... from distances... 3,400 miles... sent... which is man-made project... of rock... structures were probed... Mariner... to orbit around... "They show that... is absolutely... that dust storm... some smash... surface of Mars... of the two small... was photographed... by the Mariner... in 1969, when it... as potato-shaped... pictures, from... wide by 155... men's radiation strike... West Germany... postal mediation... and a metal-work... Baden-Wuerttemberg... left 360,000... has begun to work... across the country... for example off half... of its main plant... because it lacked... The West German... labor union said... the strike continued... to shut parts of... Cologne and in... About 5,000... affected at each... Georg Wammgat... mediate the special... delegates of the... union and three... "over" Federation... solution must... unanimously.



CONVENIENT FOR CHOOSING YOUR POISON—Roger Smith, a lively businessman from Cheltenham, England, has given a new start to the last thing in life: he transforms coffins into liquor and record cabinets. Mr. Smith says home owners love them.

Paris Indicts Its Ex-Agent Held in U.S. on Drug Charge

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Roger Delouette, a longtime French intelligence service operative jailed in New Jersey for attempting to smuggle \$12 million of heroin into the United States, was charged today with French narcotics law violations. At the same time, Judge Gabriel Roussel, the French investigating magistrate in charge of the case, asked U.S. Attorney Herbert J. Stern, of Newark, N.J., for a complete dossier on all of Delouette's testimony in connection with the case. The French move appeared to be aimed at circumventing Mr. Stern's refusal to allow Delouette to be questioned by French authorities unless he is granted immunity against prosecution. French judicial officials seemed to be returning the ball to Mr. Stern's court because he has been pressing them to indict Paul Founder, an intelligence service colonel, charged in New Jersey for plotting with Delouette on the basis of Delouette's testimony.

Lucet Rebut's Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—French Ambassador to Washington Charles Lucet has rebutted charges by a group of 44 congressmen that the French government is not doing enough to combat the flow of drugs into the United States. In a letter made public by the French Embassy, Mr. Lucet told the congressmen: "Our two coun-

Red Bloc Said To Plan Line On Troop Cuts

Warsaw Pact Weighs NATO Call for Talks

WARSAW, Dec. 1 (UPI)—A Warsaw Pact foreign ministers meeting which ended today, was called because the Communists needed to work out their stand on East-West troop reductions, diplomats said. They said that the question of mutual and balanced troop reductions is the biggest factor affecting plans for a European security conference—the topic of the two-day meeting. "The NATO powers are ready to move ahead on troop reductions," one diplomat said. "But the Russians and the Warsaw Pact powers haven't really figured out where they stand. They needed this meeting to do their homework." He said that the Russians have delayed seeing Manlio Brosio, former NATO secretary-general, who has been delegated by the NATO foreign ministers to go to Moscow to discuss troop cuts. Berlin Accord Involved. The diplomats said that the Warsaw Pact ministers also had to take the imminence of agreement between West and East Germany on the status of Berlin into their calculations. A brief announcement by the Foreign Ministry said that the meeting ended with agreement on a communique. No details were given and the ministry said that the communique would be issued later. After the conclusion of the conference, the foreign ministers were received by Communist party leader Edward Giersek, President Jozef Jankowski and Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz, the official news agency, PAP, said. It was Mr. Jaroszewicz who linked the Berlin settlement to plans for the conference of more than 30 European nations and the United States and Canada. No More Barriers. He told delegates during an earlier reception that settlement of the Berlin question had made it impossible for opponents of détente to continue blocking the initiatives of the Socialist countries for a security conference. Most of the foreign ministers will return to their home capitals tonight or tomorrow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, without waiting for the communique to be published.

Dispute Over Wall Passes Delays Agreement on Berlin

Red Bloc Said To Plan Line On Troop Cuts

BERLIN, Dec. 1 (UPI)—A dispute over the number of West Berliners to be allowed through the wall today blocked an East-West German agreement to implement the Big Four accord on Berlin, informed West German sources said. The officials said they hoped the Russians might persuade the East Germans to change their stand so an agreement could be reached before the Dec. 8-10 meeting in Brussels of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council that will consider the Russian bid for a European security conference. The major barrier to a German agreement was said to be an East German refusal to allow West Berliners to pass through the wall to East Berlin in unlimited numbers, as West Germans now may do. The Western sources said the East Germans wanted to impose a quota on West Berlin entry, apparently in fear of a mass influx at the same time. But they agreed in principle that West Berliners will get the right to pass through the wall, the sources said. Ulrich Mueller, an aide of West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, conferred for seven hours today in East Berlin with East German State Secretary Guenter Kohrt on the wall agreement. It was their 18th meeting since the Big Four ambassadors signed their accord on Sept. 3. Also in East Berlin, West German State Secretary Egon Bahr held his 25th meeting since Sept. 3 with East German State Secretary Michael Kohl on a Berlin traffic agreement. They have made more progress than Mr. Mueller and Mr. Kohrt and it was thought they might reach agreement soon, but Mr. Bahr said today the talks could run into next week. Both rounds of negotiations will be resumed on Thursday.

Soviet Warships Off French Coast In Mediterranean

NAPLES, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Soviet Union has sent a number of warships to the northwestern Mediterranean, between the west coast of Sardinia and the coast of France, a U.S. Navy spokesman said today. The spokesman said submarines, cruisers and missile-equipped destroyers came to the area from the eastern Mediterranean about five days ago and fanned out on Sunday. He declined to give the number of warships, but said it was "a small proportion" of Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean. The U.S. Navy says there are now about a dozen Soviet submarines and 35 to 40 surface craft, mostly destroyer types, in the Mediterranean. The spokesman said "it is unusual to see Soviet naval activity" in the area between Sardinia and France. In Paris, however, the French Navy said it knew of nothing abnormal in Soviet activity in the Mediterranean. The Russian ships were remaining in international waters at all times, it said.

Cosmos-460 in Orbit

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—The third Cosmos satellite to be launched in two days—the 460th—was orbited by the Soviet Union yesterday, the Tass news agency announced today.

DIAMONDS. You can save up to 50 percent on single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut-diamond market. Give diamonds to your lady, buy for investment, for personal use. Write airmail for price list or write us: Joachim Goldenstein THE DIAMOND CLUB BLDG 62 Polikoststraat, Antwerp (Belgium), Tel.: (03) 33-09-82.

Refugees Hit A Run of Luck

BERLIN, Dec. 1 (AP)—Two East German river guardsmen escaped to West Berlin today and, according to German custom, they are sure to have lots of luck. Police said that the two 20-year-old corporals pushed a third occupant of their boat onto the East Berlin shore and then crossed the Spree River to West Berlin. Tying up their launch, they then climbed up the bank. The two, who wore sailor suits, were greeted by a chimney sweep, who led them to a police station. In Germany, the mere sight of a chimney sweep in his black uniform, often with a high silk hat, is considered good luck. If you touch him, wiping some soot onto your own hands, that is said to mean special good luck.

Croatian Students To End Strike Friday

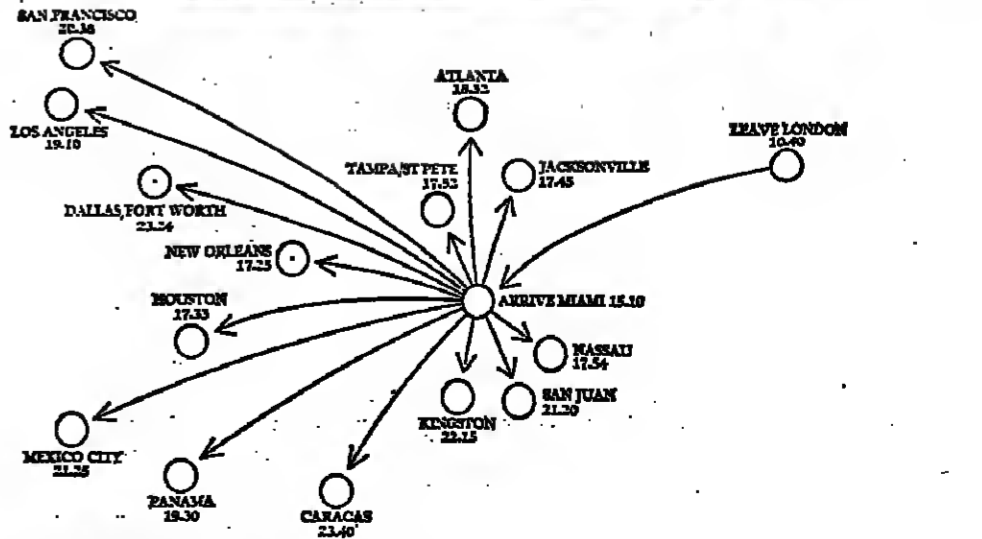
BELGRADE, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Striking students in Croatia said today that they would return to lectures Friday, ending a 10-day walkout. An announcement by the Union of Students of Croatia, reported from Zagreb, the Croatian capital, by the news agency Tanjug, said that the strike was called off because of the possibility that "hostile elements" had "infiltrated" among the students for the purpose of splitting the student organization's unity. The strike began Nov. 23 to back demands that the Republic of Croatia be allowed to keep more of the foreign money it earns rather than turning it over to the Yugoslav government.

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### Bombshell in Washington

A time bomb for U.S. relations with many countries, especially those of Latin America, is planted in a little-noted amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act, now in Senate-House conference. The amendment, sponsored by Senator Cannon of Nevada, would require immediate suspension of aid to any country that nationalized or expropriated any American property or that repudiated a contract with any American citizen or corporation.

Such a requirement goes far beyond the Hicklenooper amendment, which at least granted a recipient government six months to take "appropriate steps" to compensate owners of nationalized property and gave the President discretion in determining when such steps had been taken. The Cannon amendment seems to require suspension of aid until the recipient government has completed payment for the property.

This drastic provision clearly would make the interests of the United States as a whole hostage to the fate of a single corporation or investor, regardless of the merits of the case for a takeover. Even a government prepared to negotiate a satisfactory settlement or one that had provided judicial machinery for obtaining a settlement would be cut off abruptly—and even when such action might damage U.S. interests.

The amendment would demand of foreign governments a standard much stricter than

that exacted by the U.S. Constitution under the power of eminent domain. It would automatically raise an investment dispute to a confrontation between governments. It would force the dismantling of aid projects already under way, even if good possibilities existed for a satisfactory settlement of a case involving nationalization.

As the congressional record shows, the Cannon amendment is a product of disillusionment with foreign aid, resentment at the unwillingness of recipient governments to vote with the United States in the United Nations, a rising tide of protectionist and isolationist sentiment, and an understandable—though in this case misconceived—effort by Congress to impose greater controls on the administration of foreign policy.

Congress has the right and duty to be a more effective watchdog on the executive branch in foreign policy, but the lawmakers are misguided and reckless when they remove the President's capacity for maneuver in the national interest on such delicate matters as the nationalizing of American property and investment.

At this perilous stage in Washington's relations with a Latin America swept by the fires of nationalism, adoption of the Cannon amendment would be enormously painful to the United States in addition to jeopardizing the very interests it seeks to protect.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Moscow's Misuse of Psychiatry

Putting political dissenters in insane asylums is about the dirtiest thing the Russians do. They've been doing it and denying it for years, as at least some few of the victims have later been able to report. The most recent victim of note was Zhores Medvedev, a biologist and author of books on the corrupt Soviet geneticist Lysenko and on international scientific cooperation. Last year, on the evidence that he was both scientist and writer, he was forcibly stuffed into a provincial mental hospital. By his twin brother's extraordinary success in rallying the Soviet scientific and intellectual community, his release was obtained in three weeks. The experience is detailed in his and his twin Roy's new book, "A Question of Madness" (Knopf)—like their other books, unpublished at home. The number of other victims, not so fortunately endowed with powerful and resourceful friends, can only be guessed at.

Dr. A. V. Snezhevsky, chief psychiatrist of the Soviet Ministry of Health, figures prominently in the new book. An apologist for the use of psychiatry as a weapon against political dissent, he is quoted on page 63 as warning: "In a year's time there is going to be an international psychiatric congress in Mexico. How do you think this is going to make our delegation look!" The fifth World Congress of Psychiatry is currently in session in Mexico City.

Dr. Snezhevsky is scheduled to speak there. No misguided sense of international or professional delicacy should keep other delegations from condemning the perversion of medicine which he represents. Such public criticism by professional colleagues is a powerful aid to those within the Soviet system who wish to reform it. Incipient political détente neither requires nor excuses indifference to civil liberty and human dignity.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### International Opinion

#### Group of 10 Talks

The main question is how far the other countries are prepared to go in revaluing their currencies. The biggest difficulty is that the Europeans have not been able to take a united stand. The French, in particular, continue to take a negative position, without even allowing the franc to float. It is unlikely that the major differences among the Group of 10 will be bridged by the finance ministers. The assembling of the final package deal will probably have to wait for the various summit meetings (between Mr. Nixon and allied leaders) now in view.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

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No agreement will emerge from the Rome conference, but reasonable chances exist that it will transform itself into the preliminaries of a monetary armistice. In the best assumption, it is merely a step toward an agreement. The heart of the matter will only be discussed at the subsequent summit meetings... Those most affected by the crisis are the Germans. Willy Brandt is in a hurry to reach a compromise. Nixon also, because he knows American intransigence can only make the crisis worse. The danger is not merely economic. It is also political. His experts, a Washington correspondent writes, have convinced him that a prolongation of the crisis is likely to deteriorate relations between the U.S. and its principal allies. Mr. Nixon cannot afford to go to Peking and Moscow as the challenged leader of a disunited West.

—From France Soir (Paris).

his planned visits to the Communist world and his Aug. 15 economic measures have badly affected the unity of the West and that, by its rapprochement with the U.S.S.R. and China, America was likely to lose its place as leader of the capitalist countries. . . . The U.S. Chief Executive is now aware that his plans are impeded by the monetary crisis. . . . He is already being accused in his own country of having alienated many friendships in the West. It is thus for political motives that he is compelled to moderate his position in the monetary quarrel. And it is the political threats discreetly brandished in various European capitals that force him to contemplate concessions. Does this mean Mr. Nixon is about to agree to a devaluation of the dollar?

Authorized American sources so far stubbornly repeat that this is out of the question. The very word devaluation has a noxious influence on the American electorate, but on the other hand, the effects of Phase 2 are long in coming: the U.S. trade balance deficit has reached a new record in October, which means that the surcharge has had no effect on the dynamism of foreign exporters. The solution of the monetary crisis depends mainly on the Pompidou-Nixon meeting. The main thing is that political considerations might well prevail over U.S. monetary intransigence.

—From Combat (Paris).

#### Israel and Egypt

If Israel finds detailed commitments too difficult in advance of direct negotiation, then perhaps simultaneous but broader declarations of principle would provide the first step (to another round by UN envoy Gunnar Jarring). Israel specifically could declare its acceptance of the principle of withdrawal; Egypt, the principle of demilitarization and an agreed peace treaty. These are not new concepts. But they might go some way toward reassuring Israel about its security and Egypt about the return of its territory. Above all, such declarations would provide a constructive atmosphere for talks.

—From The Guardian (London).

### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 2, 1896  
NEW YORK—An editorial in the Herald today says: "We do not advise anybody to accept the reports of a disagreement between France and Russia on account of Turkey at their face value but the mere fact of their prevalence is not a good omen. If true, the obvious reason is that Russia refuses to countenance a project which affects her whole Eastern policy. The sultan has lately learned to consider Russia the best prop of his empire now she appears as a protector against the army of French bondholders. The situation is fluid and could become confusing."

#### Fifty Years Ago

December 2, 1921  
PARIS—A certain group of sociologists has revived the Malthusian fear that the earth will not long suffice for the growth of population. This and the professed desire to improve the quality of the human race are the grounds for an agitation for what is termed "birth control." A recent "congress" to further this cause was held in New York, and some of its women delegates sent an appeal to the Disarmament Conference in Washington to give consideration to its conclusions. The selfish argument is the one put forward with the greatest emphasis.



### Enter Dr. Kissinger!

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—Henry Kissinger has now been liberated from the vasty deep of the White House. He has emerged at last in the full blaze of the television cameras as a public figure, spokesman for the President on China and on the tactics and strategy of American foreign policy.

They used to keep White House advisers to the President surrounded in mystery and fenced off from the inky wretches of the press by the doctrine of executive privilege. Harry Hopkins played the role for Franklin Roosevelt and actually slept in the White House. McGeorge Bundy was the muted voice from the basement of the Executive Office for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, but always for a few carefully selected reporters. Even Walt Whitman Reston, the gabbiest of all White House aides, displayed his alluring concepts of imminent victory in Vietnam on social occasions, but all of them were anonymous, and were seldom identified as anything more than "a responsible source" or, at best, as "a well-informed circle."

#### Front and Center

So Kissinger's sudden appearance, front and center, before the baby-blue drapes of the White House briefing room was another Nixon "first," and the whole performance, while it must dismay the traditionalists in the State Department, fully justified the President's confidence.

He said very little with consummate grace, which is the art of diplomacy. He managed to convey the impression that he was letting the reporters in on the important nuances of dealing with China, though he let them in on very little they didn't know. He was considerate of the handsome and husky-voiced Ron Ziegler, whom he was replacing as the White House spokesman, and he was almost courteous to the forgotten State Department. It was not an easy assignment.

He had three awkward problems: to dramatize the President's February visit to Peking without encouraging anybody to expect too much; to explain the timing of the Peking visit in February, without mentioning the presidential primary elections, which start shortly thereafter; and to reassure the allies, particularly Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan, that the President is going to do nothing in Peking that will place their vital interests in jeopardy.

Kissinger sidestepped all these booby-traps very well. He was very effective in arguing for talking to Chou En-lai but putting the questions in Chou's own terms; that the problem was to begin talking, to get the principles straight, not to try to solve everything in a week's visit by the President, but to create an atmosphere of confidence, and go on to practical problems later on in what was obviously going to be a long diplomatic and human process.

#### Explaining Connally

He even ventured to defend and excuse Secretary of the Treasury John Connally's manner, tactics and objectives on the international monetary problem, and somehow managed to explain that Connally was doing everything just right, but that maybe people didn't understand that there were awkward phases in these negotiations, and that Connally, who was good and faithful servant of the President, was only using rough tactics for noble ends.

The good Doctor Kissinger, huddled at the microphone and slumped beyond the view of most of his listeners, didn't miss a trick. He had Hemingway's definition of courage—grace under pressure. He followed his brief. He fielded the questions and tolerated the shouts of "question" from the rear, repeated them, and gave his cautious and occasionally mystifying clarifications in good grace.

It was quite a performance. Kissinger, who didn't know Nixon in the last presidential campaign, who was the confidant of Nelson Rockefeller, who watched Rockefeller to win and Nixon to lose; yet here he was, finally emerging as Nixon's key spokesman on China policy, bypassing Nixon's closest friend, in this administration, Secretary of State Rogers, and doing it all in the White House and before the television cameras.

Well, it's a funny way to run a government, but at least this is the way it is really running, and it has now come out into the open. Kissinger has been playing an increasingly important role. He has won the respect of his staff, even when he drives them to exhaustion and they leave him. He has kept a link between the Nixon administration and the university community, which is an achievement almost beyond belief, and now he has even taken on the task of explaining China, Moscow, Connally, Taiwan, and the universities to a skeptical press in the noisy press room of the White House.

Pray silence, then, for the bold professor. Kissinger came here saying nobody could do his job for more than two years, without being exhausted, corrupted, and destroyed, but after more than two years, he is now explaining policy from the pinnacle of power.

In a way, it is a good thing. He has been under wraps as the President's private adviser to the Congress, to the academic and journalistic community, to the writing, big-league, from abroad, and inevitably he has been refusing to appear before the committees of Congress, but going to Bill Puhdright's house in private to explain what this administration's foreign policy is all about.

It will be harder now for Kissinger to play the Hopkins, Bundy, and Reston role of the White House aide with a passion for anonymity, for once he has become a White House spokesman before the television cameras, it will be more difficult for him to claim executive privilege and refuse to appear before the Congress. And that may be too bad, for he has played a valiant role in private for the President, and nothing proves it more than his deft handling of the difficult opening to China.

### The Greek Colonels as Bogeymen

By James Burnham

NEW YORK.—I spent a month in Greece this autumn—at least I think it was Greece, though it bore little resemblance to the fast-tidant fascist police-state I have been reading about under that name for the past couple of years. The country I went to seemed cheerful, inefficient, impulsive, casual, talkative, and rather anarchic.

I saw a good deal of it, with 16 days wandering among the Aegean islands, many of them off the tourist routes, and the rest divided between Athens and the small towns, villages and wonders of the mainland. I talked to a good many people, ranging from members of the government through businessmen and professors to village elders.

And as for the Greeks working abroad, they must be something of a puzzle to the portralists of the police-state. With more than a quarter of a million Greek citizens working in Western Europe, plus tens of thousands in the United States and Canada, a fascist police-state (with a total population of nine million) must have a remarkable security apparatus to keep all these chaps from picking up dangerous thoughts in foreign parts.

#### Take Those Islands

Or take those islands, for that matter. There are 30,000 of them in Greek waters. On the hundreds that are inhabited, there are tens of thousands of boats, mostly solid fishing-boats of all sizes, easily capable of reaching foreign shores—which are often only a few miles distant in any case. You can't envy those fascist colonels for the chore it must be to maintain an adequate control system over those descendants of wily Odysseus. Especially when the colonels do not have at their disposal any mass party or movement such as has always heretofore been an essential element of every fascist and near-fascist regime.

Certainly I do not mean to hint that the present Greek government is a political democracy. Political parties are not free to operate, and there have been no free elections. Though critical opinion is not altogether ruled out—it was vigorous enough last summer to force the government to withdraw its proposed press law—the press in Greece is considerably more restricted than our conception of freedom of speech admits. (It is perhaps worth noting that the Greek press has never been free in our sense.)

There have been political arrests and detentions, some without trial, though not as many as you might expect in what was after all a political revolution. There are at present only a few dozen detainees remaining, a small fraction of the number under any preceding Greek government, or in Northern Ireland at the moment. There has undoubtedly been police brutality, some of it probably going far enough to deserve the term torture, but it is surely extraordinary, almost without parallel, that the overthrow of a regime should have been carried out as the colonels have in fact done, without any killings or even any shots.

There are three reasons, I think, for the fascist police-state

version of Greece that so often appears in our press. First is the fact that the principal source of information and opinion is the old crowd that the colonels deprived of the offices, power and privilege for which it was accustomed. The old crowd and the journalists and intellectuals associated with it were precisely the Greeks whom foreigners were and still are most likely to know.

Unlike the colonels and their colleagues, many of whom are provincial or village in background, they are cosmopolitan in outlook, have traveled abroad, and speak Western languages. They have lost a lot under the present regime; some have gone into jail or exile. Naturally enough their account is negative and often bitter.

#### Lofty Image

And, second, I believe many of us have so lofty an image of Greece that a performance that is flawed but not really so terrible, all things considered, appears to us like a child seeing a parent do something vulgar. In the image Greece is the cradle of Western civilization, fountain of Beauty and Truth, mother of

Democracy. This image Platonic form we do we cherish in our souls, but we also recognize the humbler of our world of cheaply developed Greece is a land of underdeveloped Balkan, Eastern nation. Look at map and mark Greece's neighbors: Albania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Turkey, Greece, off our own small, poor, developed nations among members—about three-fourths the total. Judged in these propitious contexts, the Greek government doesn't off badly even if the worst about it is true.

In a bonus, third, the police-state image provides "the colonels," a set of guys on whom we can vent our frustration with ourselves to deal more effectively with that plague us.

But it does seem rather to speak of the colonels' swallowing a Mao.

James Burnham is editor of The National Review. This is from "The New York Beauty and Truth, mother of

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General Manager: Arthur Ochs Sulzberger  
Assistant Manager: Robert T. MacDonald  
Advertising Manager: Robert T. MacDonald

Published and printed by International Herald Tribune, Inc., 125 W. 47th St., New York 36, N.Y. Telephone: 212-850-1400. Director: 40 St. Paul, N.Y. Cable: Herald, Paris. Cable: Herald, Paris. Cable: Herald, Paris.

### Letters

#### Sihanouk Replies to Sulzberger

In your Nov. 27 issue Mr. C. I. Sulzberger writes: "There seems to be a widespread impression in Peking that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, when he sought French assistance to transfer his exile headquarters to Paris, this was discovered by the Peking authorities, who were displeased."

I protest against this fanciful story. I have never made the slightest approach to the French to the end that they should shelter myself or my so-called "exile headquarters" in Paris.

On the other hand there are Frenchmen who have advised me on their own responsibility to leave Peking for Paris, which I have always categorically refused to do. Since Prince Sihanouk's diplomatic relations with the Peking regime and China is and will remain the No. 1 support of my government.

Mr. C. I. Sulzberger, no doubt takes his duties for reality when he affirms that the Chinese government is dissatisfied with me. On Nov. 13 Prime Minister Chou En-lai sent me a friendly letter in which he reaffirms the following:

"Even though for the moment the traitorous clique of Lon Nol and Sirik Matak illegally usurps the legitimate United Nations seat of the Kingdom of Cambodia, nevertheless recognizes only the Royal Government of National Unity of Cambodia as being the sole legal government of Cambodia."

"Faithful to the teachings of their great leader President Mao, the Chinese government and people firmly uphold the valiant peoples of Cambodia and the other Indochinese countries in pursuing to the very end their war of resistance against American aggression and for national salvation."

"We hold the profound conviction that American imperialism and its lackey the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak clique will be vanquished and the Cambodian people and the other Indochinese peoples will triumph."

"The seat in the United Nations usurped by the Lon Nol-Sirik Matak clique will unflinchingly return to the Royal Government of National Unity of Cambodia, the only legitimate government of Cambodia."

Mr. C. I. Sulzberger writes further: "There never was much endorsement for Sihanouk in Hanoi."

To this gratuitous affirmation, allow me to oppose the following passage from the official speech pronounced by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam at Peking Nov. 20, 1971:

"It is necessary to reaffirm that Samdech Norodom Sihanouk, legitimate chief of state of the seven million Cambodians, is the depository of the continuity and legality of the Cambodian state."

"The Royal Government of National Unity of Cambodia is the only authentic and legal government of Cambodia."

I understand that Mr. C. I. Sulzberger dreams, as does U. S. imperialism, of seeing the princely regime of Lon Nol consolidate itself and my government vanish as a consequence of the forthcoming Sino-American talks. But between the dream and the reality there is a wide gap that will be difficult to fill, for neither Peking nor Hanoi will abandon the Cambodian revolution.

And whether or not it so desires, the government of the

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Letters

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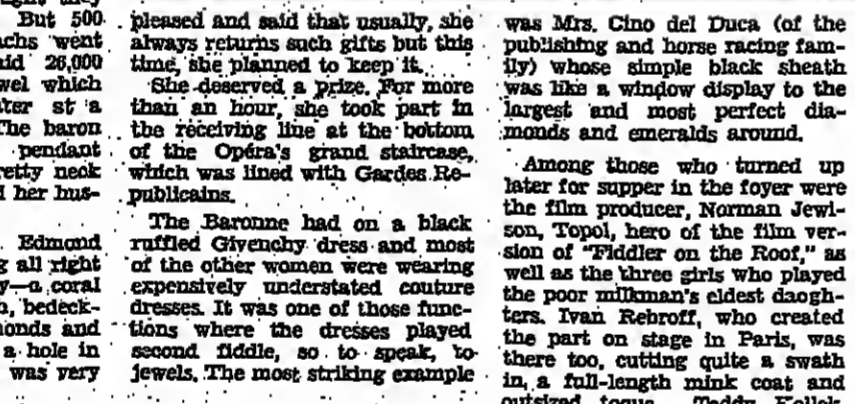


WOODEN COUQUE Moulds and couques, honey and flour cookies given to Belgian children on St. Nicholas Day.

redient, such as sugar, might make them more agreeable to the modern child's palate but would not permit them to hold their form throughout the baking process. The dough is rolled flat like any cookie dough but here the resemblance ends. The dough must be thick and strong, the larger the couque, the thicker the dough; some of the higher cookies are more than an inch thick. A cutter is taken from the wall and carefully pressed into the dough to cut out an outline—for example, the form of a wicker basket filled with flowers. The shape out, the worker fits the cut dough into the matching wood mould. With steady, even pressure, the mixture is forced into the form until every crevice of the mould is reproduced. This requires strength and skill because the moulds are carved in deep, painstaking detail and the dough is stiff. Then the raw couque is placed on a baking tray to await its turn in the oven. The heaviest demand for couques is naturally in the first week of December when they are shipped all over Belgium. Nearly a hundred tons are made each year in Dinant and three-quarters of that amount is sold during the holiday season. St. Nicholas, who is in highest demand, says Miss Collard, is the patron saint of children and the couquer. Collard begins work for the Christmas trade around the end of January and stores the cookies in chests in the factory's attic until September, when the seasonal orders start pouring in. Couques do not get stale. Around St. Nicholas day, couques can be found in almost any department store and super-

A Black-Tie Party and 'Fiddler on the Roof'

By Hebe Dorsey PARIS, Dec. 1 (UPI).—'Fiddler on the Roof,' the story of a poor Jewish milkman, helped Baron Edmond de Rothschild (reputedly the richest of the French Rothschilds) raise 780,000 francs last night at the film premiere held at the Paris Opéra. This sum, the baron said, was the largest ever raised at such an occasion. It will go toward the foundation of a Maison de France at Jerusalem University. The black-tie function was also a personal triumph for the organizer, Georges Cravenne, who had never before asked the Opéra, Paris to shell out 1,000 francs (\$290) a head for a charity affair because he never thought they would come through. But 500 people did. Guster Sachs went even further and paid 26,000 francs for a César jewel which was auctioned off later at a supper in the foyer. The baron personally hung the pendant around Mrs. Sachs's pretty neck and kissed both her and her husband. Meanwhile, Baronne Edmond de Rothschild was doing all right too. She won the lottery—a coral and gold bracelet, which, bedecked as she was in diamonds and rubies, she needed like a hole in the head. However, she was very pleased and said that usually, she always returns such gifts but this time, she planned to keep it. She deserved a prize. For more than an hour, she took part in the receiving line at the bottom of the Opéra's grand staircase, which was lined with Gardes Républicains. The baron had on a black ruffled Givency dress and most of the other women were wearing expensively understated couture dresses. It was one of those functions where the dresses played second fiddle, so to speak, to jewels. The most striking example



Edmond de Rothschild and left, his wife, Theodore Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, at 'Fiddler on the Roof' gala.

was Mrs. Cino del Duca (of the publishing and horse racing family) whose simple black sheath was like a window display to the largest and most perfect diamonds and emeralds around. Among those who turned up later for supper in the foyer were the film producer, Norman Jewison, Topol, hero of the film version of 'Fiddler on the Roof,' as well as the three girls who played the poor milkman's eldest daughters. Ivan Rehbot, who created the part on stage in Paris, was here too, cutting quite a swath in a full-length mink coat and outsize toques. Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, had also flown over for the premiere. He made a little speech and said, among other things, 'The Palestine bean under French mandate, both my French and

the cuisine in Israel would be better.' As a dozen fiddlers played around the tables and the evening drew towards a shalom ending, the baron was asked which song he liked best in the film. Puzzled, he threw his hands in the air, then got the message and said: 'Well, if I were a Rich Man,' of course, I just adore that song.'

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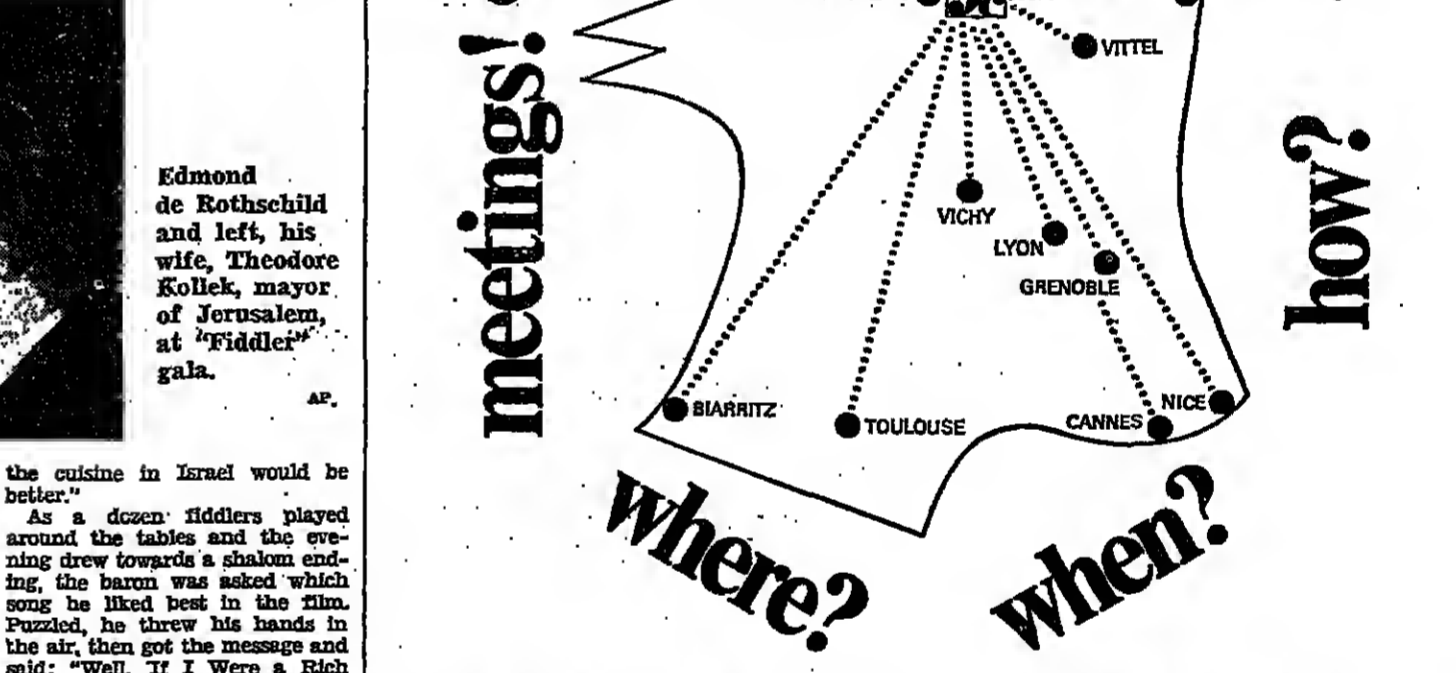
By Naomi Barry ROME (UPI).—Most of the restaurants of Rome look like way stations en route to the gastronomic. The city is itself too dramatic for any interior décor to compete with it. There are a few exceptions, however. One of the most successful is Panerazo, whose premises are a little bit of the real thing. Down, down, down you go into a series of vaulted underground dining rooms whose walls are the heart of ancient Rome itself. Once arrived, you are seated in a small section of the foundations of Pompey's theater. All around you are the artifacts of the empire—stumps of classical columns, amphorae, stones from a rewarding dig, although, here and there, a celebrated statue has been duplicated in a plaster cast. The food is good average Roman. Few restaurants in town go much higher than that level, anyway. The exceptional bill of fare offered by Panerazo is the setting and worth the descent into the cellar. Pompey's luxurious extravagance, dating from 55 B.C., was the first stone theater built in Rome. It was a stupendous marble semicircle with tiered benches which could accommodate 27,000 spectators. At the top of the open-air auditorium was a temple to Venus Victrix. The great shows in the arena ranged from concerts to gladiatorial combats with wild animals. So that the senators could combine business with pleasure, Pompey had a curia, or tribunal, constructed in front of the theater which made it easy to handle political affairs between the acts, if necessary. In one of the halls of this vast architectural complex, Caesar was stabbed on the Ides of March. In AD 86, Nero sup-

posedly had the entire theater gilded in a single day as a lavish gesture of welcome for King Tiridates of Armenia. There is a lot of history to ponder as you decide on which of the many varieties of homemade pasta to order. The tortellini alla panna are a recommended choice. The stuffed little ring pillows of pasta are served in a pleasant creamy sauce and are as good as any you will find in town. The grilled veal chop and the chicken alla diavolo also passed the test. The restaurant serves a pleasant red wine called San Giovese. Panerazo, 93 Piazza del Bisceglione (Campo de' Fiori). Telephone: 56 12 46. Closed Wednesdays. Moderate prices. Between \$4 and \$5. The tremendous Palazzo Cenci, in the former ghetto section of Rome, was the home of the unfortunate Beatrice Cenci who murdered one of the cruelest fathers in history. For the past 12 years a restaurant called Al Pompiere has been installed in a wing of the infamous old palace. The rooms are tall and spacious and the ceilings are painted as they were in the days of the Cenci. Despite the grandeur of its location, Al Pompiere is as cozy and unpretentious as a trattoria in Trastevere. The specialties are a lot of delicious indigestibles that are featured in several other restaurants in the ghetto neighborhood. Carciofi alla giudia are artichokes in the Jewish manner. To make them, a whole artichoke is deep-fried in hot oil and flattened so that when served it has the spectacular appearance of a golden-bronze chrysanthemum. Among the other deep-fried items are filets of baccalà; calves' brains cut into small bits and meltingly tender within their crisp coating; and stuffed zucchini flowers in season. Very good, and almost as heavy, are the mussels al gratin. The menu is small and includes most of the Roman specialties. The most endearing aspect of Al Pompiere is the bappy paradox of a nice little trattoria campus est in a palazzo. Al Pompiere, 38 Via di Santa Maria de' Calderari. Telephone: 556 33 77. Closed Wednesdays. About \$5.

On the Arts Agenda

Reynald Giovanetti, musical director of the Marseilles Opera, has been named to take over the overall direction of that theater beginning next season, when he will succeed Louis Dureux. Besides his duties in Marseilles, the 39-year-old conductor has appeared frequently with the orchestras of the French Radio and Television in Paris, and last summer conducted new productions of Mozart works at the festivals of Aix-en-Provence ('Die Zauberflöte') and Munich ('La Clemenza di Tito'). Several programs devoted to August Strindberg are featured in the December schedule of the Swedish Cultural Institute in Paris (11 Rue Foyot). They include an exhibit concerning the playwright, daily from 2 to 6 p.m. until Jan. 4, holidays excepted; a theatrical presentation entitled 'From Strindberg to Freud,' by the Comédie d'Orléans Dec. 1 to 5, and two performances of 'The Pelican' in French, in contrasting stagings daily except Mondays and Tuesdays from Dec. 8 to Jan. 1. The ballet program scheduled for its first performance Dec. 10 at the Paris Opéra-Comique will include a new work, 'Psychosis,' choreographed by Claude Bessy to a score by Witold Lutoslawski, and danced by Miss Besoy and Jean Guizerix. Sets and costumes are by Daniel Stein. Also on the program are two ballets by Joseph Lazzini, 'Ecco Homo' and 'For Two String Orchestras and Two Dancers,' and Jean Eabille's 'Balance à Trois.'

International Conference Facilities



Don't waste time looking all over France for information which FRANCE-CONGRÈS has readily available to you at no cost whatsoever. FRANCE-CONGRÈS, the official information center for anyone organizing a convention or meeting in France, has gathered for your use pertinent information that is unequalled in scope and detail. For successful conferences, France in the fall and spring offers you the best conditions - both economic and climatic - you can find. Whether you need full documentation or the answer to a simple question, France-Congrès is at your disposal free of charge. A successful convention must be prepared at least one year in advance.

France-Congrès 7, rue Belzac 75 Paris-8e Tél.: 225-67-56 Téléc.: 28-978. BIARRITZ - CANNES - DEAUVILLE - GRENOBLE - LE TOUQUET - LYON - NICE - STRASBOURG - TOULOUSE - VERSAILLES - VICHY - VITTEL. Information and descriptive literature also available at offices of FRENCH TOURIST OFFICE (Commissariat ou Tourisme). BELGIUM: Brussels 1000 - 27, boulevard Adolphe Max. GERMANY: Frankfurt/Main - Goetheplatz 5. Dusseldorf - Berliner Allee 26. GREAT BRITAIN: London W1 - 175, Piccadilly. ITALY: Milan - 5 via San'Andrea. NETHERLANDS: Amsterdam - 11 Museum Plein. SPAIN: Barcelona - 635 avda Jose Antonio Madrid - 59 avda Jose Antonio. SWEDEN: Stockholm C - Skepparhorn, 16. SWITZERLAND: Zurich - Bahnhofstr. 16. GENEVA - 3 rue du Mont Blanc. CANADA: Montreal - 1840 Sherbrooke Ouest U.S.A.: New York - 610 Fifth Av. Chicago - 111 North Wabash Av. San Francisco - 323 Geary St. Los Angeles - 9418 Wilshire Bd. Beverly Hills.

Renoir Withdrawn From Sale

As Bidding Reaches \$725,000 LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP).—One of the finest early works of French Impressionist painter Pierre Auguste Renoir failed to reach its reserve price at a Sotheby's auction today and was withdrawn from the sale. It was the second time in 24 hours that a painting had been withdrawn through lack of sustained buying interest. The Renoir work, showing the Champs-Élysées during the 1887 world exhibition, was brought in after bids stopped at \$290,000-\$725,000. Yesterday a painting of a mother and child by Picasso was withdrawn at a Christie's auction when bidding stopped at 290,000 guineas—\$785,000. The Renoir painting was first owned by the Prince de Wagram and later by the Galerie Barbazange in Paris. It was put up for auction anonymously. Before the sale some experts predicted it would fetch \$500,000—\$1.25 million. Another Renoir, 'Le Pont des Arts,' also painted in 1887, was sold at Sotheby's Parke Bernet galleries in New York for \$254,834—\$1,637,085—claimed as a record for an Impressionist work. A spokesman for Sotheby's denied that interest in works of art was waning. 'The salesroom was absolutely packed and the last bid was not low by any means,' he said. The spokesman declined to disclose what the reserve figure was.

NETTA... LES... nter collection... December 2... m. to 6 p.m... France-ler...

NETTA... LES... nter collection... December 2... m. to 6 p.m... France-ler...

NETTA... LES... nter collection... December 2... m. to 6 p.m... France-ler...

ATHENS \*\* 21 Rue d'Athènes Paris-9e. 574.00.55. English & Spanish spoken. QUIET Double rooms with bath/shower: \$9 to \$12.

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PARIS - HOTEL MIRABEAU, 44 R. de Berry, Tel. 57-55-10. PARIS - BOULEVARD, 5 R. de la Bastille, Tel. 57-55-10.

TRIBUNE TRAVEL GUIDE HOTELS—RESTAURANTS & NIGHTCLUBS—SHOPS & SERVICES

Table with multiple columns listing travel information for various cities including Athens, Paris, Rome, London, and others. Includes hotel names, addresses, and contact details.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading', 'U.S. Commodity Prices', and 'International Bonds Traded in Europe'.

New name for the Democratic Republic of The Congo. Zaire.

Citibank advertisement featuring the text 'New name for the Democratic Republic of The Congo. Zaire. Citibank.' with a large Citibank logo.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Cash prices for primary markets...

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices listing various goods like sugar, coffee, and cotton with their respective prices and market movements.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of International Bonds Traded in Europe, listing bond types, issuers, and prices in various European currencies.

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Caltex Finds More Near Indonesian Field. NEW YORK, Dec. 1—AEP-PT Caltex Pacific Indonesia joint venture of Caltex and PT Caltex announced yesterday it has covered three oil fields in east Sumatra near its existing production.



Rates little as U.S. Switch on Trade With Russia

Bankers Intervened

By Hobart Rowen... WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The on European exchange...

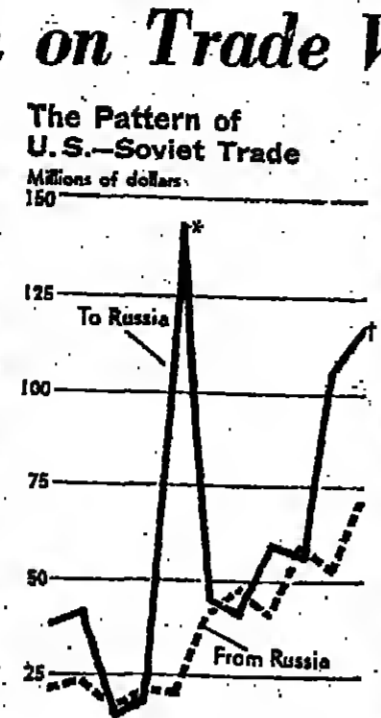
By Hobart Rowen... WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Nixon's ability to shift gears has been empty demonstrated in recent months...

Somehow, the spectacle of Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans—of all people—sitting down to talk trade matters with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin...

It would appear that the President's exploratory initiatives are one born out of a pragmatic necessity. In blunt terms, this country did not need the business of the Communist countries while the products of their assembly lines were in great demand elsewhere in the world.

Why bother with the Communist bloc—which might have gold and wheat, but no convertible currencies—when U.S. manufacturers could name their price and get cash on the barrelhead in sterling, dollars, francs, yen or what have you?

Economic Analysis The Pattern of U.S.-Soviet Trade



The Pattern of U.S.-Soviet Trade. Millions of dollars. \*Sharp increase reflects major sales of grain. †Increase includes large sales of machinery and chemicals.

communications equipment, for example) was about \$10.5 billion. But by the time big minutes were racked up in consumer goods (\$4.8 billion deficit), industrial supplies (\$2.2 billion deficit) and other items, the net merchandise trade surplus had been whittled down to \$2.7 billion.

But now that other nations have caught up on industrialization, the United States still has a valuable lead where the products are essentially a blend of highly-skilled services and technology.

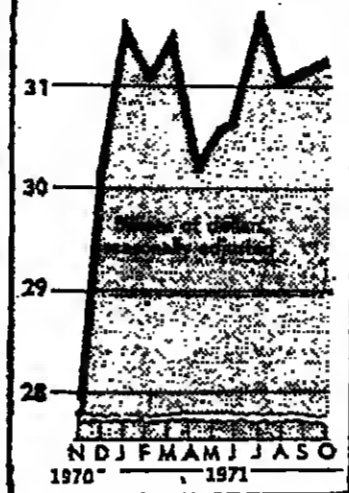
As the U.S. economy becomes more and more services-oriented, it will be that much more difficult to maintain anything like our old export surpluses unless new markets are found.

That, it appears, is where the Communist countries come in. "Some of the most promising territory for new ventures might appear off hand the most improbable—the Communist countries," says Mr. Rocco.

Until now, seeking computers, chemicals and manufacturing plants, the Russians have been turning to British, German and Japanese companies that in many cases based their know-how on techniques first developed in this country. It turned out that many American companies could do business with the Communist countries.

It is possible to be cynical about all this, to wonder if a solid working relationship can be built when the motivation is so crass. But that does not really matter; in fact, a broader trade volume can be developed with the Soviet bloc, wider cultural and people-to-people relationships are bound to follow, enhancing the chances for a durable peace.

New Orders for Durable Goods



New Orders for Durable Goods. NDJFMAMJJASO 1970 1971

U.S. Factory Orders Level

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—New factory orders, an important economic indicator, fell 0.1 percent, or \$25 million, in October to a seasonally adjusted \$72.237 billion, the Commerce Department reported today. This follows a downward revised 1.3 percent decline in September.

New orders in the durable goods sector in October, however, rose \$182 million to \$12.1 billion while orders for soft goods decreased by \$267 million to \$26.03 billion. The backlog of unfilled orders fell 0.2 percent, or \$164 million, to \$77.16 billion after a revised 0.7 percent September decline.

Manufacturing shipments dropped 0.8 percent, or \$490 million, to \$71.4 billion in October, after a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$112.3 billion, reversing a \$2.1 billion September decline. The September decline, originally reported at \$1.1 billion, was revised sharply upward.

Wall Street Prices Surge Ahead

By Vartan G. Vartan Boosted by G-10 'Progress' News

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (NYT)—Wall Street's latest wonder—the "monetary crisis rally"—kept sending New York Stock Exchange prices aloft today in the heaviest volume since mid-August.

The Dow Jones industrial average boomed 14.57 to close at \$66.01, or virtually its best level of a session when the sun seemed to shine on the trading floor. In the four trading days since Thanksgiving, the Dow has climbed a total of 47.38 and withstood bursts of profit-taking as bear-market clouds were watted away.

The number of shares changing hands today rose to 31.94 million, the highest since the session since a turnover of 26.79 million shares on Aug. 17, shortly after President Nixon unveiled his new economic program.

"It's a crazy market," declared one broker. "It goes straight up or straight down, because of the activity of institutions."

These institutions, such as insurance companies and pension funds and mutual funds, Wall Streeters agreed, now believe that a resolution of the international currency crisis is in the works.

"Institutions want to buy," noted Robert H. Menses, partner in charge of institutional sales at Goldman Sachs. "They are afraid to stay in cash now that the market looks up."

Apparent progress in the Group of Ten talks in Rome has provided the stock market with brightening hopes on a day-by-day basis. Last Friday, when the Dow climbed nearly 18, proved the harbinger of this "monetary crisis rally."

By contrast, the Dow had closed below 800 earlier last week and wobbled to its lowest level of 1971 amid thickening gloom on Wall Street.

Surging ahead today were blue-chip and glamour issues, railroads and airlines, retail chains and apparel issues, as well as assorted other groups.

The price improvement in recent sessions has come hand in hand with two other developments that strengthen the market's technical position.

These factors are impressive gains in volume—the Big Board turnover topped 18 million shares

Westinghouse Electric climbed 3, American Brands rose 2 and Du Pont gained 3 1/2

Eastman Kodak, the biggest loser among the 30 components of the Dow average, gained 7-8 to 89 3/4. Another glamour stock, National Cash Register, which topped the active list yesterday, rose 7-8 to 26 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices also rose. The index rose 28 cents to 24.40. Advances dominated declines 712 to 271, with 215 shares unchanged.

On the bond market, industrial bonds finished about 1/4 to 3/8 points higher on the day while utilities rose about 1/4 to 3/8.

Intermediate government coupons closed unchanged to fractionally higher after profit-taking earlier in the day wiped out gains of 1/8 to 1/4 point.

Casey Seeks Equal Access To Brokers' Research Data

By Philip Greer

BOCA RATON, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP)—"Institutional" research departments maintained by many stockbrokers may become a thing of the past, the chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission indicated here today.

In a speech to the convention of the Investment Bankers Association, William J. Casey laid great stress on the need to give all investors equal access to research information.

While he did not call for the elimination of institutional research, he said, "A broker making research conclusions on a company available to any customer will be called upon to make those conclusions known to all customers for whom he has purchased shares on the basis of earlier research on that company."

At a press conference after his speech, Mr. Casey explained that he did not mean brokers could not supply sophisticated reports to mutual funds and other institutions. "But brokers can't make distinctions on which customer will get follow-up reports," he said.

Many large brokers who service both institutional and individual clients maintain separate research departments for each, on the claim that institutions need and can understand more detailed

and technical information than individual investors. Critics have charged that the institutions receive more current and valuable information because their trading in the market is more lucrative for the brokers.

More Information Seen In his talk, Mr. Casey also predicted that publicly-owned companies will make a greater effort to keep their shareholders informed. "They will cultivate this source of new capital by giving them more meaningful reports on the progress, problems and prospects of the company, its product and markets, its technology and its relationship to the economy," he said.

The thrust of Mr. Casey's talk was the need to re-kind investor confidence in the markets, which was badly shaken by the operating and financial problems that forced more than 100 brokerage firms out of business from 1968 to 1970. Individual investors, he said, are a prime source of the new capital that will be needed by American business, a figure he put at \$10 billion to \$15 billion a year "for most of this decade."

Mr. Casey defended the hearings on industry problems which the SEC has been conducting since early October. He said earlier hearings centered on commission rates and related areas, while the current hearings cover more immediate problems.

Industry Seeks Relief

1 (AP-D)—The textile Federation asked the government compensation and \$3.21 billion yen for the relief of manufacturers to be recently initiated.

Officials said the limited to the international Trade connection with stalled here Oct. 10.

request for a reduction adjustment for yen to cover for discharged research work for facilities, the of-

also asked for an in loans for ried to be affect-

seeking a court the action to exports. Japan's tion of Textile ars has filed a

McCracken Says Industry Will Soon Build Inventories

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Paul W. McCracken, outgoing chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted last night that stronger consumer demand will soon push industry into spending substantially more for inventory and new plant and equipment.

"The economy is stronger than sentiment about the economy," he told a dinner meeting of the Tax Foundation. Business, he said, will be forced to rebuild inventories depleted by an encouraging pace of retail sales which have been climbing since January at a 12.5 percent annual rate.

Even when items recently in high demand like automobiles and lumber are eliminated from consideration, the economist said, the retail volume has been gaining at a 7 percent rate. "These are 'strong gains,'" Mr. McCracken said.

"It is clear that there will have to be substantial increases in inventories to service the enlarged volume of sales," he added. Mr. McCracken, who resigns Jan. 1, blamed the "excessive rates of unemployment in many industrial nations today" chiefly on the strong upward thrust of wages at a rate exceeding productivity. Faced with sharp declines in profits, he said, "employers are forced to be extremely cautious about additions to payrolls."

However, recent increases in productivity—or output per man hour—have begun to correct that situation, he reported. The rise in productivity in 1971 has been about 4 percent annually, he said, and the rise in labor costs per unit of output has diminished to about 3.5 percent a year—about half the rate of 1968 and 1970. "With good gains in productivity," he added, "we should see in the year ahead the smallest increases in labor costs per unit of output since the mid-1960s."

Shrimp Buying: Tale of Monetary Intrigue

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP-D)—Japanese businessmen are buying more shrimp than their countrymen can possibly consume.

And therein, apparently, hangs a tale of international monetary intrigue. Therein also hangs the reason for "deepening gloom" among U.S. shrimp processors and sharply higher shrimp prices at fish markets from coast to coast.

It all began earlier this year, shrimp men say, when the Japanese invaded the world shrimp market with fervor. According to the U.S. Marine Fisheries Service, Japanese imports of shrimp through September were up 33 percent from year-earlier levels, despite the fact that Japan's shrimp demand for all 1971 was earlier projected to rise only 7 percent. What's more, the Japanese are said to be buying shrimp with a total lack of concern for prices.

Offering Price High "The Japanese since handily have accounted for a 20 or 30 percent across-the-board price increase" in shrimp per pound, asserts Roy Dugan, president of Brunswick, Georgia's King Shrimp Co. "At the present time, even though we consider our offering prices high, theirs are measurably higher."

What's going on? No one is certain, but some U.S. producers and processors maintain the Japanese are buying shrimp for purely monetary reasons. They simply would rather have shrimp than dollars, it seems. "They're overloaded with American dollars, and they're almost spreading them around the world like funny money," says Jim Mahoney, vice-president and general manager of Miami's Gordon's Shrimp Products, a General Mills unit. "They're willing to pay anything and everything for shrimp."

Non-Seafood Firms Buying The Japanese rush to buy shrimp, in fact, has involved many Japanese from non-seafood industries. "The major Japanese trading companies got in, but so did textile people, people not even in the shrimp business," says Frank Hollis, president of Booth Fisheries, a large shrimp-producing and processing division of Consolidated Foods. "They were informed by their head offices in Japan to get out and get some shrimp. They had dollar accounts here and wanted to convert them into something they could quickly convert into yen." (The uncertainty of the current world monetary situation has, of course, reduced the ready convertibility of dollars.)

The Japanese, in any case, are mum. "The only thing I can find out is that possibly they're stockpiling," says Richard Surdi, a Marine Fisheries Service economist. "But they aren't telling why they're buying it, and they're paying a good price, so why should anybody ask?"

Royal Bank of Canada Profit Drops Slightly

TORONTO, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Royal Bank of Canada profit fell slightly in the year ended Oct. 31, the bank reported today. Earnings were \$44.05 million, or \$1.39 a share, compared with \$44.82 million, or \$1.34 a share, last year.

Turnover declined 1.1 percent to \$793.8 million, compared with \$833.7 million last year.

Earnings Reports. Brown Shoe. Fourth Quarter 1971 1970. Revenue (millions) 138.94 137.69. Profits (millions) 6.57 6.33. Per Share 0.87 0.85. Yes. Revenue (millions) 505.74 482.04. Profits (millions) 20.43 18.86. Per Share 2.71 2.52. Rapid-American. Third Quarter 1971 1970. Revenue (millions) 583.9 541.1. Profits (millions) 5.35 4.32. Per Share (Diluted) 0.43 0.35. Wine Makers. Revenue (millions) 1,631.1 1,533.3. Profits (millions) 9.86 5.62. Per Share (Diluted) 0.73 0.16. Gulf & Western. First Quarter 1972 1971. Revenue (millions) 370.8 373.8. Profits (millions) 16.97 15.2. Per Share 0.81 0.73.

Soviet Oilmen Discover New Field in Siberia

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP)—Soviet geologists have discovered their 15th large oil deposit this year in the Tyumen region of northwestern Siberia, Tass reported today.

The Soviet news agency said the deposit was found near an operating pipeline. It added that another find was made 37 miles from the country's biggest deposit at Samotlo in the Tyumen area.

Ford to Import Japanese Trucks Of Toyo Kogyo

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP-D)—Ford Motor Co. said today it will deliver a small pickup type truck developed for it by Toyo Kogyo of Japan to selected dealers on the West Coast beginning early next year.

Recently, General Motors announced it will sell a similar truck built by Isuzu Motors of Japan. The trucks to be sold by Ford and GM are designed to compete directly with a popular compact truck sold by Datsun in the United States.

Ford said production of the trucks is set to begin this month at Toyo Kogyo in Hiroshima.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'J-K' and 'L'.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data, listing various stocks and their current prices.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices, including fund names and their respective values.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market data, listing local stocks and their prices.

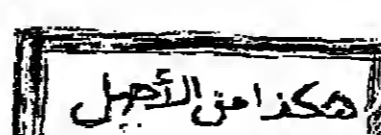
European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market prices, showing gold prices in various European currencies.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for country, stock symbols, and prices.

Table of Mutual International Funds, listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

Table of Market Summary and Foreign Stock Indexes, providing a snapshot of global market activity.

Table of Most Active American Stocks, listing key companies and their trading volumes.

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Advertisement for 7 AVENUE RAPP, a high-class residence with luxury apartments.

Large advertisement for Pfizer Inc. featuring 1,000,000 shares of common stock and a list of financial institutions.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A' through 'Z'.

Table of international stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A' through 'Z'.

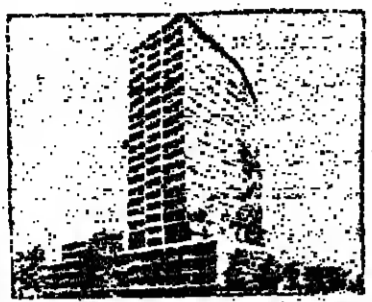
Advertisement for YAMAICHI SECURITIES CO., LTD. featuring the text 'Japan's most experienced securities firm' and listing various services and contact information.

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International Herald Tribune January 3rd.

That issue will contain a comprehensive
wrap-up of the 1971 highs and lows
for every stock listed on both the
New York and American Stock Exchanges.

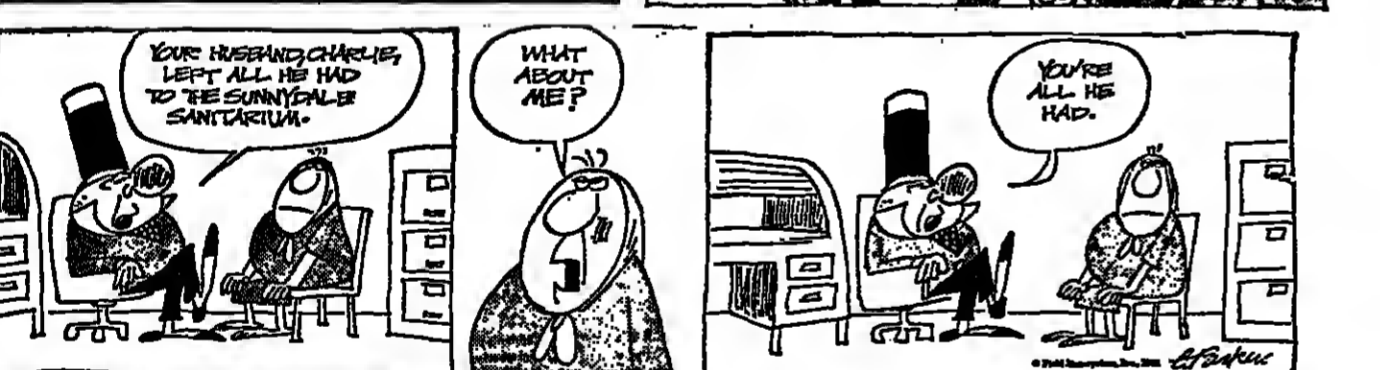
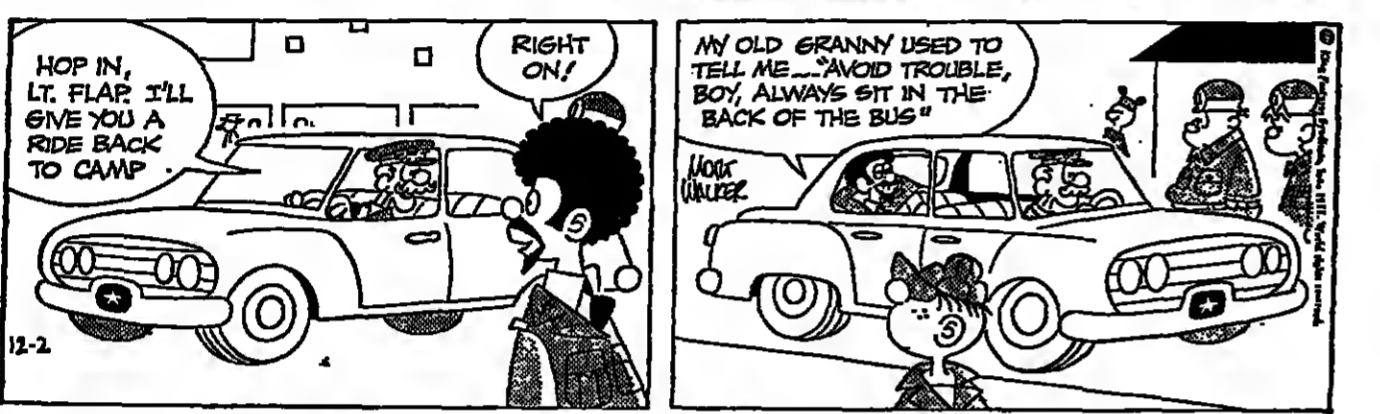
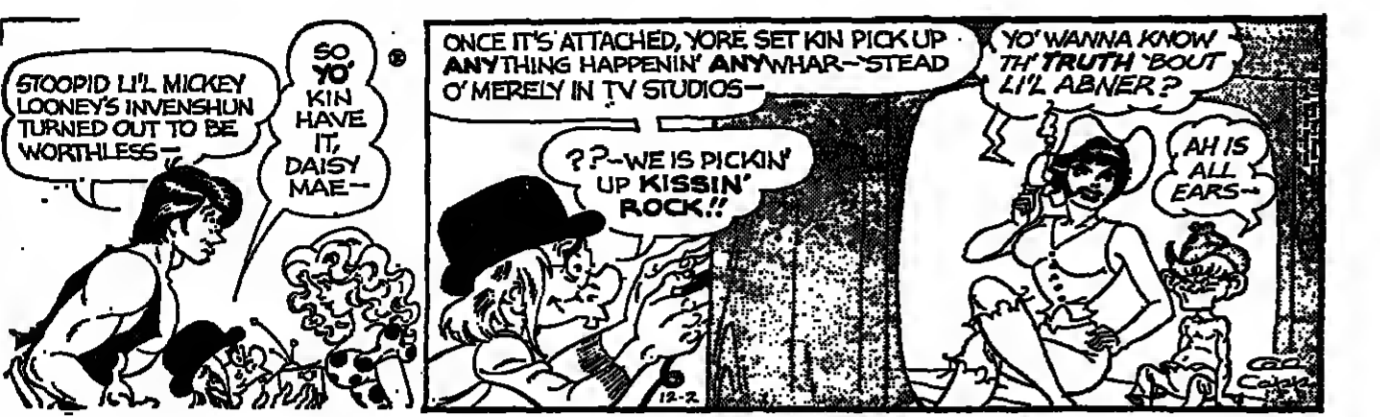
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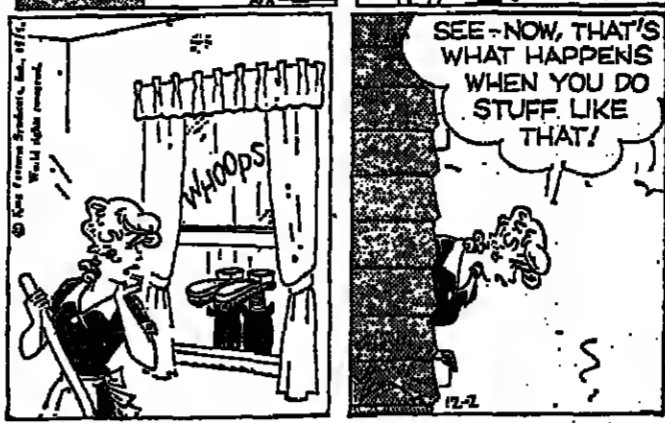
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South made an enterprising decision in the bidding when he chose to overcall with the nine and cash the club king before reverting to spades—a very difficult defense.

West doubled and South had to consider whether to retreat to two diamonds. He decided to stand his ground, thinking that he was likely to make six tricks. As he was not vulnerable, even a 100-point penalty was not a painful prospect.

If East had held the diamond king South would have made his doubled contract with no trouble at all, with an overtrick. But with that key card in the West hand it seemed that the defense would take seven tricks before the declarer could.

West led the spade five and the defense took the first five tricks in spades. South had to abandon three clubs, comforted by the thought that East could have no entry. He discarded two hearts and a diamond from dummy.

West shifted to the club queen, but it was too late. South won with the ace and entered dummy with a heart lead to the king. He ran the diamond ten, and as West had no more clubs the declarer made the last six tricks—and his contract.

Very precise defense would have defeated the contract. East would have had to shift to a club at an early stage, and might have done so after winning the ace-king of spades. If South had then put up the club ace and entered dummy to finesse in diamonds, West would have had to make the brilliant play of underleading his

spade honors. East would have had to overtake with the nine and cash the club king before reverting to spades—a very difficult defense.

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BOOKS

OUT OF MY TIME

By Marya Mannes. Illustrated. Doubleday & Co. 251 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Elizabeth Janeway

"I'm sorry, but it's no use," said a 21-year-old Marya Mannes to an ardent young man who had "run out of gas" on a country road near Woodstock, N.Y., one summer night. "You see, I'm a hermaphrodite." She was not entirely sure what the word meant, but it had the desired effect. "The worldly prancing carried one terrified glance at me, started the motor, and raced me back to my lodgings."

It should be added, for those who don't know her, that this Victorian princess is not typical of Marya Mannes's approach to life. Indeed, she and her strident, sardonic wit in later years burst into laughter at the memory of this episode. The truth behind her defensive gambit, she feels, is that her emotions and her experience have as often followed male patterns as they have the approved female model. Certainly her quick-paced memoir draws the portrait of a creature of candor and courage, open to life, unafraid to use her talents or to aspire to high aims, and full of adventurous gusto in both her work and her pleasure.

Her essays and books—the last of which, the novel "They," has been adapted for television—her criticism and reportage in many magazines but most extensively in The Reporter, and her own television appearances indicate the range of her abilities. Ridiculous to call this creature structure masculine—except that the behavior it naturally produces is taken to be so in our society, and therefore seems disturbingly off-beat in a female. Among many other things, this book provides a case history from the inside of a human being who has never been successfully socialized into playing "woman's role." The record of her experience goes back to the years before World War I, but it is anything but out-of-date or irrelevant today.

Marya was born into a family of musicians, mostly Jewish but with some old Prussian Junker blood. David Mannes and Clara Damosch were both extremely gifted performers, who founded the well-known Mannes College of Music. Clara's brother Walter Damosch, the conductor, was one of the movers and shakers in musical society for 40 years. Her son Leopold, Marya's adored brother, added inventive genius to his musical talent. With Leo Godowsky, he invented the Kodachrome process of color photography when the two of them were hardly out of school. In such an environment, a bright, beautiful and spirited girl came to expect achievement from herself very early. Her mother, she writes "was positive where father was tentative, definite where he

was vague, highly organized where he was not, dominant where he was passive, resistant where he was pliant. I grew up," she adds "with none of the stereotypes of sex and sex roles which have so contracted the lives of most men and women."

"If in doubt, do it," is the motto that Marya Mannes chose early in life. It saw her through the surprises which a conventional New York girls' school presented to the daughter of a household where art set the standards; through a year in post-World War I London, divided between classes in sculpture, efforts to write and the social life of a proper young lady; a curious but satisfying first love affair that did not really die away for years; a tragicomic "coming out," some writing success, and a first marriage that ended disastrously.

Characteristically, Marya Mannes is candid about her own feelings and failings and all but silent about those of the three men she has been married to. In another sort of book we might miss the interpretations she refuses to make. Not here; this is a study of a girl who, almost in spite of herself, had to become not just a woman but a fully developed, active, achieving person. It is the interaction between this striving human being and the world of her time which holds her interest—and ours. It is somehow typical that she spent the Depression years on Vogue, becoming in that odd milieu increasingly aware of politics and increasingly dubious about the success she was achieving.

Another marriage, years in Mussolini's Italy, another break—the pattern is clear. One sees why the author describes the contradictory urges that pull her one way and then the other as masculine and feminine. And yet, I think this is not the full explanation. In using gender words, she is accepting her current definitions, which are, as always, stereotypes.

Enough preaching, I have done so because Marya Mannes doesn't, and it seems to me important for readers to appreciate how right and how significant are her unaccented, almost casual remarks on the effects of what she calls hermaphroditism. Her masculine Doppelgänger, whom she once named Wolleben, is herself, her own freest, strongest part. Some day let us hope, no one will have to define (and so cripple) the self in order to accommodate private abilities to public judgment.

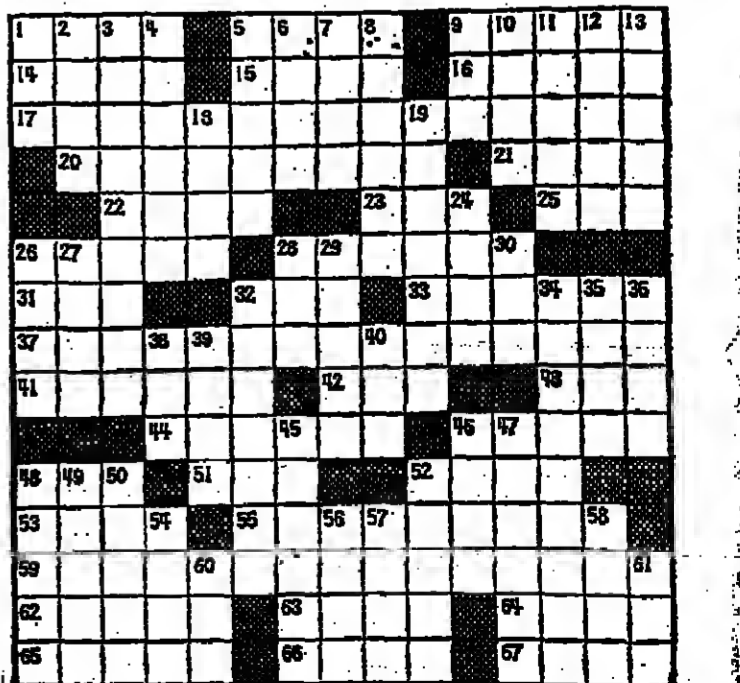
Elizabeth Janeway is a novelist and critic.

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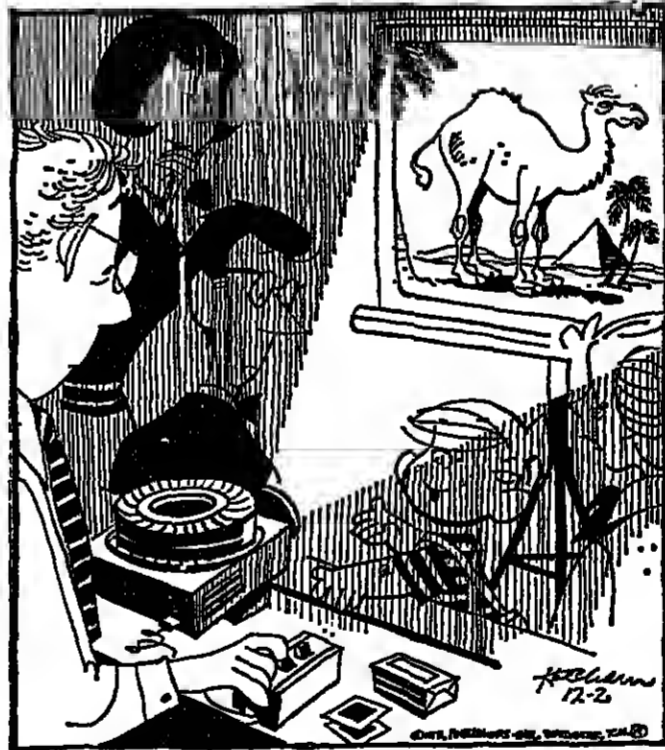
CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

- ACROSS
- 1 Subordinate. Abbr.
  - 5 Church recess
  - 9 Kind of nanger
  - 14 Formal act
  - 15 Appear
  - 16 Pollution item
  - 17 New York, in season
  - 20 Part of V.I.P.
  - 21 Early N.Y. governor, to friends
  - 22 Raucous sound
  - 23 Med. men
  - 25 Connect
  - 26 Sign in a window
  - 28 Metropolitan, for one
  - 31 W.W. II agency
  - 32 Diving bird
  - 33 Raises
  - 37 New York skyline
  - 41 Scottish county
  - 42 Call for help
  - 43 Clear
  - 44 Reached a maximum
  - 46 Paper sizes
  - 48 French vineyard
- DOWN
- 1 Macaw
  - 2 Señor's agreement
  - 3 Band of black
  - 4 Salt Lake City sight
  - 5 Watchful
  - 6 Jervis or Arthur
  - 7 Piece of furniture
  - 8 Removes flaws
  - 9 Noncom
  - 10 "the light fantastic"
  - 11 Fix solidly
  - 12 Instrument for Heifetz
  - 13 Volcano
  - 15 Castle area
  - 19 Bourbon and Beale
  - 24 Area of Timor
  - 26 Catch, in Spain
  - 27 Man
  - 28 Kind of fund: Abbr.
  - 29 official decree
  - 30 Hideaway
  - 32 On the town
  - 34 Hundred years
  - 35 Waste allowance
  - 36 Fast jets
  - 38 Supposition: Abbr.
  - 39 Shattered
  - 40 Biblical land
  - 45 Essential part
  - 46 Influence
  - 47 Even with
  - 48 Upper
  - 49 Poll taker
  - 50 Cement
  - 52 Source of Blue Nile
  - 54 Star
  - 56 Husband of Gudrun
  - 57 Spanish titles
  - 58 Fleming character
  - 60 Sale terms: Abbr.
  - 61 Krazy



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S NOTHIN'! MY UNCLE ERNIE WENT FOR THREE MONTHS ONCE WITHOUT TAKIN' A DRINK!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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NISOB

GETURT

TEPLYN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)



Yesterday's Jumble: GUARD MEALY ZITHER IMPOSE  
Answer: How the writer gave her permission—SHE "AUTHORIZED" IT

هكزان من الأجل

ملتان 11 اپریل

# Sayers, in Short Season, Too, Needs Singer of 'Brian's Song'

By William N. Wallace  
**NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (NYT).**—Gale Sayers needs Brian Piccolo right now, but Piccolo is not around anymore. Sayers of the Chicago Bears, not long ago the most exciting and possibly the best running back in pro football, is out of action following a slow recovery from a second and a third knee operation and there is some question whether he will ever be able to play again.

Football has been a great part of Sayers' life and he is reported to be depressed, withdrawn and moody. In a similar situation three years ago, it was Piccolo, his teammate and close friend, who helped to pull Sayers through another low period following the first smashing of a Sayers knee and the initial surgery.

But Piccolo died of cancer in June, 1970, at the age of 28, leaving a widow, Joy, and three daughters.

Basis of Film  
 The Sayers-Piccolo relationship is the basis of a film called "Brian's Song," made expressly for U.S. television and shown last night.

With these elements, death from cancer and a close black-white friendship between athletes behind a background of football, the movie has every chance to be a banal, mawkish and sweetly sentimental like so many other films with sports as an underlying theme.

But that is not so about "Brian's Song," a remarkably good production that runs 73 minutes in a strong, sensitive way.

Joy Piccolo, the widow, was the person in the best position to present whatever dramatic license the film took with the story of her husband's short life. "It's hard for me to be objective," she said by telephone from Chicago recently. "But I think it is well done. Actually, it is a portrayal of Brian as Gale saw him."

The film was adapted from one chapter of Sayers's autobiography called "I Am Third," published last year.

Sayers grew up in Omaha, and football was about his only asset. His parents were poor; their alcoholism was a factor and during one winter of his high-school years, Sayers and his two brothers ate sparrows and catbirds they shot with a BB gun. This left its mark and Sayers was so depressed that after football projected him into a celebrity he most repeatedly replied when asked a question was, "Nope."

Piccolo, an engaging, outgoing comic, full of life, came from

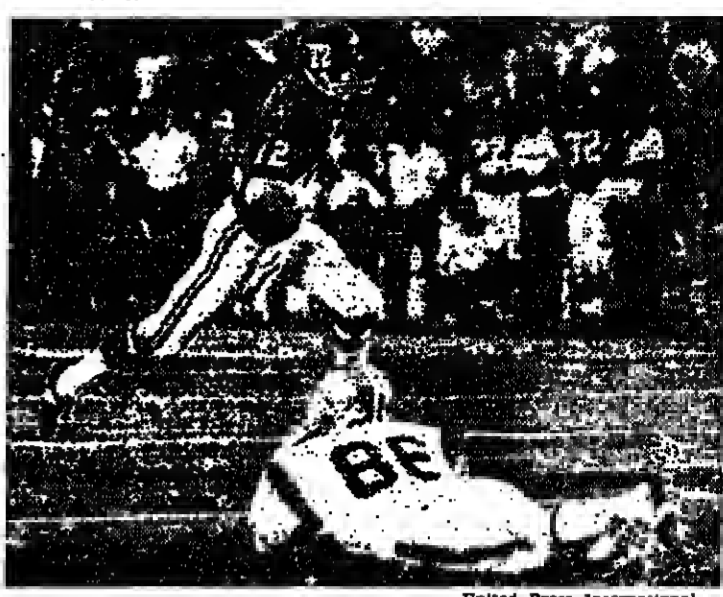
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middle-class circumstances in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and reached the Bears as a free agent halfback from Wake Forest College. Piccolo and Sayers, the No. 1 draft choice, were rookies together in 1965.

Piccolo had only a small part of Sayers' talent, but he made the team and early in the 1969 season the two of them were Chicago's regular running backs. Then Piccolo was discovered to have cancer and seven months later, he died. Sayers was deeply moved.

That's where the movie leaves off, but life went on for Sayers: another season in 1970, another injury, another operation and this season two brief game appearances before giving up for the year. He will try again with no special confidence in 1972.

One might hope that the sudden death of his friend would hint to Sayers that football is not a life-and-death matter, that there are other things.



Miami quarterback John Hornbrook scores as the University of Florida's Dan McCravey lays down on job.

## Florida's Tactics Leave Flat Taste

**NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (NYT).**—The University of Florida's defense made no attempt to stop a late Miami of Florida touchdown so that John Rivers, the Gators' quarterback, could get the ball one more time and set a national collegiate passing record Saturday night.

With 70 seconds remaining and Rivers 13 yards short of the college career passing mark of 7,544 yards, Florida's defense allowed the Miami quarterback, John Hornbrook, to run untouched 8 yards for a meaningless score.

Then Florida received a kickoff and Rivers left the bench to surpass the passing record held by Jim Plunkett of Stanford by 5 yards.

Florida won the game, 45-16, and after the contest Fran Curci, the Miami coach, said, "It was a disgrace. It was the worst thing I've ever seen in college football. I lost all respect for Doug Dickey [Florida's coach] as a coach and as a man."

Dickey conceded that he approved of the action after much pleading from his players, led by Harvin Clark, and his coaching staff.

"I just told 'em, 'everybody lay down,'" Clark, a defensive cornerback, said after the game.

"I would rather not have had to do it that way," said Dickey. "But certain records are worth going after, I guess. I did not mean to embarrass the Miami football team in any way. I certainly did not give our kids instructions to fall down like that. I was a little disappointed they did."

## French Ski Group Refuses To Make Disqualifications

By Bernard Kirsch  
**ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. 1 (UPI).**—The French tonight decided not to disqualify themselves from the Winter Olympics.

At a meeting in Paris of the French Olympic Committee, it was "practically" unanimously voted that the skiers whom the Fédération Française de Ski (FFS) wants to send to Sapporo, Japan, in February are eligible.

Count Jean de Beaumont, president of the French Olympic Committee and a vice-president of the International Olympic Committee, said that the French skiers were vigorously defended at the meeting by the president of the FFS, Maurice Martel. Beaumont reported that Martel had denied that French skiers were paid for winning big races—such as World Cup events.

Martel also refused a statement by former French Olympic champion Mariette Gottschal, who said recently that she got rich from skiing. Beaumont quoted Martel as saying, "Miss Gottschal is nuts. She's completely broke. She doesn't have a penny in her pocket."

Meanwhile, here in St. Moritz, where skiers are preparing for the first world cup meet, which starts Friday, they passed the tape, handed over the scissors, and used the spray. The skiers and their coaches were reminded today that they were not allowed to act as moving billboards.

This reminder came from the Fédération Internationale de Ski president, Marco Hodler, who phoned from Bern this morning to say that FIS rules would be strictly enforced, starting with the women's downhill practice tomorrow.

Hodler emphasized that brand names must not be apparent on helmets, gloves, glasses and all clothes.

Willy Schaeffler, head of the U.S. team, ordered his coaches to spray over all trademarks on business jackets, and to tape over any lettering on skis bigger than 2 centimeters by 1 1/2. All brand names within that size could be kept on skis. Brand names are also allowed on boots and poles.

Schaeffler could not understand the reasoning behind these exceptions.

## Faceless Dolphins Changed Outlook Under Coach Shula

**NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (NYT).**—The team emblem on the helmet decal—a dolphin wearing an ill-fitting football helmet—may be ludicrous, but there is nothing silly about the Miami team, which now has the best record in pro football, nine victories (the last eight in a row), one loss and one tie. Now the Dolphins are winning coaching can do.

The Dolphins were staggering aimlessly—only three victories in 1968—when Don Shula arrived from Baltimore last season. The team jumped immediately to 10 victories and the playoffs. It may go a lot farther this time end, off the last two games, convincing triumphs over the Colts and Bears, the Dolphins exhibit no weaknesses.

Shula did not rebuild the team; he merely reworked it. One of the new newcomers were added, the big one being Paul Warfield, the wide receiver who gave the quarterback, Bob Griese, a touchdown target.

Warfield was easily worth his cost, a first draft choice Cleveland converted into a quarterback

### Sports Shorts

The National Basketball Association announced that the adoption of a new constitution and by-laws, unanimously approved at a meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., on Nov. 1, gives commissioners Walter Kennedy a major increase in authority, including absolute powers on scheduling, the right to impose a \$250,000 fine on a club for tampering with another NBA club's players, and final jurisdiction on a dispute involving two or more clubs without appeal. A key provision gives the commissioner authority over any situation not specifically covered by the rules.

\*\*\*  
 Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., won the Pepsi Grand Prix of Tennis series, earning a \$25,000 first prize, it was announced in New York. In the last event, the South American open, he picked up 10 points for a total of 167. Ilya Nastase was second with 114 points, worth \$17,000, and Cliff Ritchey of Sarasota, Fla., the defending title, was fifth with 98.



Vaulting the Arch—Pistol Pete Maravich of the NBA Hawks looks like he is about to leap over Archie Clark of the Bullets, but all he did was draw a foul.

## Marinero, Sullivan, Mitchell Head All-America Football

**NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP).**—Cornell's Ed Marinero, college football's all-time rushing champion; Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner, and scoring champ Lydell Mitchell of Penn State were named today to the Associated Press All-America football team.

Rounding out the backfield is speedy Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, who averaged 93 yards a carry. Terry Benaley, Sullivan's split end at Auburn, made the squad as a wide receiver.

Marinero plowed his way for 1,831 yards in nine games, ending the one-season mark of 1,730 set last year by North Carolina's Don McCanley, who did it in 11 games.

That boosted the career total for Marinero to 4,715 yards, making him the first runner to crack the 4,000-yard barrier in three seasons.

Sullivan completed 162 of 281 passes for 2,012 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Penn State is still unbeaten thanks to the running of Mitchell, who is averaging 148.4 yards a game and has smashed the one-season scoring record with 28 touchdowns.

Doug Kingrider of Minnesota, who caught 28 passes for 379 yards and is a good blocker, is the tight end. The interior line averages almost 240 pounds. Jerry Sisemore of Texas and John Vella of Southern California, guards Reggie McKenzie of Michigan and Royce Smith of

## England, Inter of Milan Gain in Soccer

**APR 25, 1971 (UPI).**—England beat Greece, 2-0, in the European Nations Cup on two second-half goals today and qualified for the quarterfinals.

The goals were scored by Geoff Hurst, hat-trick hero of the 1966 World Cup final at Wembley, England, and Martin Chivers.

England finished at the top of Group Three with 11 points. Second-place Switzerland had 9, Greece 3 and Malta 1 point.

England joined defending champion Italy, Romania, the Soviet Union, Belgium, Yugoslavia and West Germany in the last eight. The final place will be decided after the Group Two match between Bulgaria and France on Dec. 12 in Sofia.

Borussia had won the disputed first match Oct. 21 at Muenchen-gladbach, 1-1, but it was ordered replayed at this neutral site because Inter's star forward Boninsegni was hit in the head by a bottle thrown from the crowd.

In the first half, Inter led the dangerous Boninsegni alone at forward, leaving a sagging defense which jammed up a Borussia attack which had scored 23 times in its last five league games.

Inter qualified for the quarterfinals with a 4-2 goal aggregate, thanks to a Nov. 3 home victory.

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Scoreless Tie  
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## Loss of 2 Prospects Dims USC's Chances Against UCLA

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By Sam Goldaper  
**Southwest**

**NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (NYT).**—Two of this region's teams, Houston and New Mexico State, should come out among the nation's leaders.

Houston, admitted into the Southwest Conference last year, will continue to play as an independent until the 1975-76 season. The Cougars have the height, speed, improved shooting and blocking ability to better last season's 22-7 win-loss record.

Dwight Davis, at 6-foot-7, leads one returning letterman. Davis, of whom Jack Kraft, the Villanova coach, said, "I've never seen a kid jump as high," averaged 20.3 points and 12.3 rebounds as a junior.

Joining Davis on the starting five will be Dwight Jones (6-10) and Donnell Hayes (6-3), a guard from Camden, N.J., the standouts from a 13-2 freshman team. Jones averaged 21.7 points and 20.3 rebounds and Hayes broke the freshman scoring mark with a 27.5 average.

### 5-Second Rule

**NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (NYT).**—The 30-second clock may be in college basketball's future, but a forerunner to speeding up the game is a new National Collegiate "five-second" rule that will go into effect this season.

Under the rule, if a player is dribbling across the mid-court line and is guarded by a defensive player within six feet of him, the dribbler cannot dribble the ball more than four seconds. On the fifth second of the dribble a jump ball would be called.

Once the player has passed the hash marks, which are 24 feet from the basket, he can dribble for an additional four seconds and then may hold the ball for four more seconds. After that, he must pass the ball or a jump ball would be called.

In other words, a player may not control the ball for more than 12 consecutive seconds. The rule is supposed to curtail stalling as well as prevent a player from controlling the offense.

### Rookies

Kresimir Cosic (pronounced Cho-sich), a 6-10 junior from Yugoslavia, is expected to help his team, Brigham Young, dominate the Western Athletic Conference.

Weber State should continue its domination of the Big Sky Conference, with Denver the best among the independents.

Utah State was expected to field another tournament contender but lost its coach, Ladell Anderson, who went to the Utah Stars, and Nate Williams, who became a pro with the Cincinnati Royals, during the offseason.

Cosic, who averaged 15 points and 12.8 rebounds, played on the Yugoslavian team that upset the Soviet Union in the 1968 Olympics, has had a season of U.S.-style basketball.

Eight lettermen are back from the 1971 team that won the con-

### Far West

The first challenge to UCLA supremacy will come in the talent-laden Pacific-8 Conference. The early prospects were for Southern California, which lost twice to UCLA for its only losses in 26 games last season, to be the chief threat. However, the Trojans lost two key prospects, Bruce Clark and Monroe Nash, last month.

Southern California still has a top first five with a front line of Ron Riley (6-8), Joe Mackey (6-6) and Bill Taylor (6-10). Paul Westphal (6-4), who averaged 18.2, and Dan Anderson are a good backcourt team. The problem is lack of depth.

Oregon State could be the most improved team in the conference with Freddie Boyd, a speedy guard, to lead the Beavers' run-and-shoot offense. Joining Boyd as returning starters are Sam Whitehead (6-9) a forward, and Neal Jurgerson (6-8), a center. Steve Erickson (6-10 1/2) will

### NHL Results

**Results**  
 Montreal 2, Washington 1  
 Boston 3, Philadelphia 2  
 Chicago 3, Detroit 2  
 St. Louis 3, New York 2  
 Pittsburgh 3, New York Islanders 1  
 Toronto 2, Vancouver 1  
 Colorado 2, Minnesota 1  
 Dallas 2, San Jose 1  
 Los Angeles 2, Phoenix 1  
 Calgary 1, Edmonton 0  
 San Jose 1, Vancouver 0  
 Los Angeles 2, Dallas 1  
 Minnesota 2, Colorado 1  
 Vancouver 1, Toronto 0  
 Phoenix 1, Los Angeles 0  
 New York Islanders 1, Pittsburgh 0  
 New York 1, St. Louis 0  
 Detroit 1, Chicago 0  
 Philadelphia 1, Boston 0  
 Washington 1, Montreal 0

### Paris Amusements

CONCORDE PATINE  
 LUMIERE PATINOIR  
 QUARTIER LATIN  
 DRAGON  
 CONVENTION  
 MAYFAIR  
 TRICYCLE PATINAGE

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S  
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 All winter sports — Skiing until May. 12 Lifts — Hotels, Chalets and Apartments. Favorable Season tickets.

LOOKS... Press... ng... all... es Nats'... Season... Durso... Dec. 1 (NYT)... Congress flew to... to confront the... for league teams... switch of the... franchise... out at their... said Bowie... mission of base-... situation... think they're... us into any... interested in... for restor-... to the capital... mutual trans-... lay a series of... in base-... sports—that have... for greater... And the mem-... of Representa-... to remind the... of the outcry in... tough language... the annual din-... league last... Kuhn. They are... before a joint... and National... are attending... winter business

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Paris Amusements... CONCORDE PATINE LUMIERE PATINOIR QUARTIER LATIN DRAGON CONVENTION MAYFAIR TRICYCLE PATINAGE

Art Buchwald

It's a Federal Case

WASHINGTON—A while back I wrote an article in favor of no-fault insurance laws, which provide for people to be compensated for automobile accidents without the expensive process of litigation.



Well, I have good news for the Buchwald legal profession. Whatever fees they lose on no-fault insurance, they will make up on President Nixon's Phase 2 economic plan.

jumping off the couch. He went over to his room. "Miss Ramsey, whom do we have on hold?" Minow of Minow Ear Plugs, Inc. Good, put him on... Hello Minow, Brewmaker here...

Brewmaker hung up. "Now watch this," he said to me, placing a clock in front of him. He dialed a number, "U.S. government? I wish to speak to someone in charge of raising the price on plastic ear plugs... No, don't hurry... I'll hold on."

Mary Blume

Joanne Woodward wants a fair hearing for "WUSA," the film in which she and her husband Paul Newman star.

'Attention Must Be Paid'

LONDON (RE)—The New York City Ballet had danced with its usual glitter and verve but the moment the final curtain fell the audience was up and ready to leave.

There was the most awful moment of the end because everybody hated it, I wanted to say let's not be hypercritical, let's just have our hotdogs and not talk about it.

"Well, attention must be paid," Miss Woodward came to London to see that attention is paid to "WUSA," which she starred in with her husband Paul Newman, and which died the quickest of deaths in the United States.

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Notes PEOPLE: From the Far Side

"Determine what 'Vogue' and I can't!" "My pose in the nude—'Was American-cued—'Writ by la plume de ma tante."

Women's Lib (cont.): Giving pause to Jerry Conroy, of Madrid, is a nugget from a speech by Virginia Miles, of Young and Rubicam, at the International Advertisers' Congress in Lisbon.

This week's Dead Venetians, by Philip B. Sullivan, of Berlin: Artichoke—Buchwald gags. Chagrined—A female exhibiting amusement, as "When I proposed marriage, chagrined."

\$1.5 Million for Rose Kennedy's Autobiography

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Doublady and Co. has bought the rights to the autobiography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy for \$1,525,000—one of the largest sums paid by a single publisher for a memoir.

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FRENCH GIRL, 21, bilingual English, Spanish, Italian, French, seeks position in U.S.

SPANISH GIRL

SPANISH GIRL, 23, resident in Switzerland, seeks position in U.S.

FRENCH GIRL

FRENCH GIRL, 20, mother's help for 12 hrs. weekly, Fr. 200,000.

HELP WANTED

QUALIFIED NURSE, Dec. 22-Jan. 5, 1972, month old boy. Tel: Paris 321-44-97.

U.S. FAMILY

U.S. FAMILY, 1800, wants English-speaking teacher for 12 hrs. weekly.

AMERICAN MAN

AMERICAN MAN, 30, seeks position in U.S. or abroad.

SECRETARY

SECRETARY, French, English, bilingual, seeks position in U.S.

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